





## TREND AT GENEVA AGAINST ACTION UNTIL WAR STARTS

Anthony Eden's Idea of  
Preventive Sanctions  
Finds No Support—Dip-  
lomats Exchange Views.

THEORY WORLD MUST  
FIRST BE SHOCKED

Only Then Will League  
Measures Be Supported,  
It Is Argued—Italy Silent  
on Plea for Observers.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Sept. 30.—The League of Nations secretariat plunged today into the task of preparing a historical summary of the Italian Ethiopian dispute as far as it has gone, and statesmen exchanged informal views on what, if any, sanctions might be feasible in event the dispute develops into war.

A subcommittee of three, delegated to study the feasibility of sending a neutral commission of observers to the Ethiopian frontier to determine any "war gulf" on the spot, called a meeting. Before its members assembled, however, an authoritative source said "serious practical difficulties" made it unlikely that the project would be undertaken.

These difficulties were understood to include Italy's silence on the subject of safeguarding the lives of the observers.

Eden Gets No Support.

Hints dropped by Anthony Eden of Great Britain last week, concerning enforcement of preventive sanctions under Article XI of the Covenant, without waiting for hostilities, met with little response from other delegations. Even the subject of enforcing sanctions after an act of aggression, observers believed, was proving difficult to handle.

Objections to "trying to put out the fire before it really starts," came from various sides.

Some of the leading advocates of sanctions against an aggressor pointed out that such measures, to be effective, must be supported by the largest possible number of nations—even non-member states, such as the United States. Such widespread support of sanctions, these sources insisted, could not be expected to be forthcoming unless the world had been shocked by "overt" acts, in other words, actual fighting.

Proponents of the theory that it would be best to let Premier Mussolini of Italy "have a little war and win at least one victory" before bringing pressure on him for peaceful settlement also opposed any specific recommendation for sanctions at this time.

Sentiment for Delay.

Opposition to quick adoption of definite recommendations by the Committee of 13, drafting a report and recommendations under Article XV of the Covenant, also came from those League quarters in which stubbornness persisted that "something might happen" to change the whole situation at the last minute.

Why risk driving Italy from the League by cocking prematurely the pistols of economic and naval sanctions, it was argued in these quarters.

In the words of a representative of one power, "The next move must be military. There will be no recommendations by the Council Committee of 13 until after fighting starts."

Halle Selassie Holds Up Call to Arms, Awaits League Reply.

ADDIS ABABA, Sept. 30.—Emperor Halle Selassie, after informing the general Ethiopian mobilization was imminent, decided to await Geneva's reaction to his message today before issuing the call to arms. An adviser asserted that if necessary 2,000,000 Ethiopian warriors would soon be marching.

The Government, to quiet reports abroad that the general mobilization would be ordered tomorrow, announced that no date had been set.

Calling the League's attention to the "increasing gravity of Italian aggression," the Emperor said in his telegram: "The time has come when we would be failing in our duty if we longer delayed general mobilization."

One of his counselors said, "We cannot protect our frontiers against possible sudden invasion and at the same time refrain from mobilization."

The adviser outlined Ethiopia's military posts in event of general mobilization: Nearly 600,000 men in the north, 100,000 in the center and east, including Addis Ababa, and nearly 500,000 in the southern Ogaden region.

All these would be equipped with modern rifles, he said, and nearly 500,000 others would have older but serviceable equipment.

Robber Kills Bridgeport Policeman.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 30.—Police Patrolman Wilfred Walker was wounded fatally and Sergeant Thomas P. Kearney was shot and seriously wounded here early today by a man who fired on them when they attempted to arrest him and a companion for stealing radio sets from a music store window. The robbers escaped.

## Woman Who Betrayed Dillinger



MRS. ANNA SAGE

### PURVIS DENIES PROMISING 'WOMAN IN RED' IMMUNITY

Former Justice Department Agent  
Replies to Statement in Her  
Replies to Statement in Her

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Melvin H. Purvis, former chief of the Department of Justice in Chicago, denied today that he had promised Mrs. Anna Sage, "the woman in red," immunity from deportation in return for information that led to the killing of John Dillinger.

Purvis' denial was made to United States District Attorney Michael Igoe and Igoe's assistant, Austin Hall. Purvis was closeted with Igoe and Hall for more than an hour, presumably mapping out plans to fight Mrs. Sage's efforts to avoid deportation to Rumania. Her deportation scheduled for last Saturday, was held up temporarily by a writ of habeas corpus issued by Federal Judge John P. Barnes. Mrs. Sage is under orders to appear Thursday for a hearing.

It was reported that Purvis informed the authorities that he had notified J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, of the part played by Mrs. Sage in the Dillinger affair, and had recommended that representations be made to the Department of Labor.

Gov. Paul V. McNutt of Indiana received today from Mrs. Sage, a request for a pardon from a conviction in the Gary (Ind.) municipal court on a charge of keeping a disorderly house. Mrs. Sage presumably is seeking to clear her record.

The Governor criticised Sergeant Martin Zarkovich of the East Chicago police, through whom Mrs. Sage is reported to have betrayed Dillinger. "Zarkovich certainly failed to notify the State of Indiana any of its officers that he had Dillinger spotted," said the Governor.

### DOCTOR FURTHER INVOLVED THROUGH STANDING BY WIFE

Continued From Page One.

penalty of revocation of his physician's license.

Pleadings Don't Claim Child.

In the pleadings in Mrs. Muech's behalf in the habeas corpus suit it has never been asserted that the child in the Muech home is her own, but only that it is not that of Anna Ware.

In a statement made public last Saturday through the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Mrs. Muech spoke of the circumstances surrounding her alleged motherhood, but stopped short of saying that the baby in her home was her own natural-born child.

Mrs. Muech, 45 years old, has been practicing in St. Louis since his graduation from Washington University Medical School in 1915. He had previously attended Missouri University at Columbia, where in 1912 he met and married Miss Nellie Tipton, then a student at Stephens College.

Dr. Muech has achieved high standing in his profession, being known to his associates as an able physician and a man of integrity. The action of the St. Louis Medical Society in dropping him from membership early this year, a blow that he felt keenly, according to his friends, was not for any default in his professional life, but is known to have been prompted by the notorious attending the indictment of his wife on the kidnapping charge, although the society used delinquency in payment of dues (not an uncommon thing in the society) as the explanation.

### Body Taken From Riv. r.

The body of an unidentified man about 45 years old was recovered from the Mississippi River at the foot of Fillmore street today by Charles Seigert, who lives on the river front at Bates street. The body, which had been in the water about a week, was that of a man about five feet six inches tall, weighing about 150 pounds, and wearing a tan shirt, gray trousers, black shoes and gray socks. The body was taken to the Morgue.

## COST OF LIVING UP 2.7 PCT. FOR WAGE EARNERS

Survey of 32 Cities by La-  
bor Department Shows  
Rise in Principal Items in  
Four-Month Period.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—An advance in the living costs of wage earners and low-salaried workers was reported today by the Labor Department.

After a survey of 32 cities, covering the four-month period ending July 15, the department said the principal items purchased by this consumer group had increased 2.7 per cent above their June, 1934, cost and 8 per cent above June, 1933.

As compared with the period ending March 15, the department said food, rent and household furnishings were up a fraction, while clothing and miscellaneous items dropped slightly. It reported the most marked change was a 4.9 per cent decline in fuel and light costs. Food costs increased in 20 of the 32 cities. The average advance in all 32 was put at 0.7 per cent.

Baltimore reported the greatest advance—4 per cent. Portland, Me., and Jacksonville, Fla., were close behind with increases of 3.8 per cent. The greatest decrease in food costs was reported from Houston, Tex.—3.6 per cent. New York City and Chicago likewise reported slight declines.

Changes in clothing costs were slight. The department attributed an advance of 2.2 per cent in Seattle to a State sales tax. In other cities the change was less than 1 per cent.

In only two cities—Detroit and Chicago—were the average rentals reported to have increased by more than 1 per cent.

Memphis and Seattle were the only two cities to report fuel and light cost increases. The greatest drop was listed for Cincinnati—18.5 per cent—where natural gas rates were cut.

### DEFENSE FAILS TO STRIKE NAME OF IDA WILZER

Continued From Page One.

only dancing partner on that Saturday night in April, 1931, and his testimony was corroborated by Carl Auer, crippled musician, who has made his home with the Muechens recently.

Obviously, Miss Wilzer could say whether Rosegrant had visited the Muech home, when his visits took place and under what circumstances, at least so far as general observations by one in her position are concerned.

The defense objection to inclusion of Miss Wilzer's name among the list of State witnesses was that the ground defense attorneys had not had an opportunity to take her deposition and thus learn in advance what her testimony might be.

Advertisers Elect St. Louisan.

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., Sept. 30.—D. Bobb Slattery of Philadelphia was elected president of the Life Advertisers' Association at the annual convention here today. Executive committee members named included Douglas J. Murphy of St. Louis.

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## Sidelights on Muench Trial

Continued From Page One.

—women in new fashion and in house dresses, merchants in neatly pressed business suits and farmers in clay-soled overalls, girls and matrons, bearded patriarchs and drug store cowboys.

"There he is, in the second row," Dr. Muench remarked to his wife after one of their numerous whispered conversations in the courtroom today.

Together they turned to look backward toward the rows of benches where sat an erect man of 77, his features all but concealed by a flowing mustache and beard. He was W. C. Reid, Paris (Mo.) storekeeper, a cousin of Mrs. Muench. With her handkerchief she dabbed twice at her eyes.

Judge Ernest M. Tipton of the Missouri Supreme Court, Mrs. Muench's brother who has taken part in conferences of defense counsel, did not appear in defense. However, his attractive brunette stenographer, Miss Sylvia Chaudet, conferred with State Representative Edgar J. Keating during the noon recess. Keating's appearance as an attorney-of-record for Mrs. Muench last Feb. 19 resulted in the granting of a continuance under a State law making it mandatory because he was a member of the Legislature then in session.

AUDRAIN COUNTY, which will celebrate its centennial next year, never has had a kidnapping trial in its court before. Originally it was part of the vast area of St. Charles County, represented in the Legislature at the time of the division by Maj. J. H. Audrain for which the new county was named. Mexico, also founded in 1836, was named in recognition of the freeing of Texas from Mexico. For a few years the Audrain County seat was known as New Mexico.

Mayor W. A. Debo, Paul Hammett and Baron Shuman, special deputy sheriffs assigned to court-room duty by Sheriff Haycraft, recall a former resident of St. Louis as a fellow member of Company K, of the 38th Infantry which took part in the battles of St. Mihiel and the Argonne. He is William P. (Dinty) Colbeck, now serving a term for mail robbery at the Atlanta Penitentiary. Mayor Debo, who was a sergeant, remembered Colbeck as one of his runners and a "likeable fellow."

CORNREARD, which has a regular place on the menus of Mexico hotels and restaurants, is a reminder to visitors of the town's background. Its residents, for the most part, are descendants of Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia and Carolina pioneers with whom bakery bread finds little favor.

### APPARENTLY POOR, HAD \$8200

Money Sewed in Clothes of Man  
Who Died in Chicago Hospital.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—An old man, apparently friendless and poverty-stricken, who died of pneumonia in the County Hospital Friday, was found Saturday to have had \$1000 in cash and a bank book listing \$4200 in deposits sewn in the lining of his clothes.

Before his death he identified himself as John Sweeney, 70 years old. At the address he gave as his home, tenants said no one answered his description ever had lived there. The money found in his clothing was in bills of \$50 and \$100 denominations.



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GEM BLADES

## ROTTERDAM ON REEF, 450 TO BE TAKEN OFF

Vessel Ariguani Approaching Holland-Amer-  
ica Liner Aground on Morant Cays in  
Caribbean—Sea Is Calm.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—The steamer Ariguani, rushing to the aid of the grounded Rotterdam, was due to reach the Holland-America liner around 4 p. m. today and take off its passengers.

From the Ariguani came word the Rotterdam—which went aground at 2 a. m. today on Morant Cays, 60 miles southeast of Kingston, Jamaica—was pounding slightly on the coral reefs. Its hold was leaking.

At 1:39 p. m., the master of the Ariguani sent this message to the Associated Press:

"Arriving 4 p. m. Morant Cays to take passengers off tourist Dutch steamer Rotterdam. Tanks one, two, three, four leaking. Ship pounding slightly."

An hour earlier, Capt. J. Van Duiken informed the Associated Press: "Weather fine. Passengers will be transferred to S. S. Ariguani to Kingston."

Capt. Van Duiken, in earlier messages, said all was calm aboard the liner and there was no immediate danger.

The Ariguani—owned in Belfast by the Cunard Line—was aground in this country—was loading at Kingston when the distress call from the Rotterdam was received. It put out to the rescue under instructions from the Cunard offices in New York. The rescue ship has passenger space for only 120 persons but has sufficient deck room

to remove all the Rotterdam's passengers to Kingston.

The Holland-America Line offices here said around 450 passengers were aboard, with a crew list of 526.

In the forenoon, Capt. Van Duiken made an effort to float the Rotterdam off the reef but this was unsuccessful.

The line's offices here expressed confidence in Capt. Van Duiken. He is 52 years old, a native of Rotterdam and has been with the line for 35 years.

The Rotterdam was bound into Kingston on the return to New York from a West Indies cruise. Leaving New York Sept. 21, it steamed south to St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands, then down to La Guayra, Venezuela. From La Guayra, the ship put into Willemstad on the island of Curacao.

Morant Cays is due south of the treacherous windward passage between weather reefs and the island of Barbados. The ship was not in the path of the hurricane, which now has swept northward, to the west of Bermuda.

The first report from the Rotterdam, as well as those throughout the day, said the sea was calm about Morant Cays.

Sweringens, was \$1250 for 250 shares of the Huron Fourth Co.

The bids placed by the banking group were not notably under current market prices, one being placed for 10 cents a share. This indicated observers thought, that the real bidding would come later when the parcels are offered in groups.

The major links in the Van Sweringens chain of railway systems are the Missouri Pacific and Chicago & Eastern Illinois, both under trusteeship pending reorganization; the Nickel Plate, Erie, and Chesapeake & Ohio. Through the Missouri Pacific the brothers also have a stake in the Denver & Rio Grande Western.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—As the bidding started on the key securities of the Van Sweringens three billion dollar railroad empire being sold at public auction today, only the representatives of the Van Sweringens brothers and of the creditor banking group which is auctioning the securities, were present. Several hundred bidders appeared. It was indicated that the Van Sweringens would be without competition in their effort to buy back their securities later in a block. Such a bid would take precedence if higher.

Bids were placed for the first 11 parcels by Frederick Schwartz, representing the Morgan Syndicate, only. These comprised stock shares.

The protective bids were placed by the bankers to prevent the securities from going at prices less than current market indicated that they were worth.

The first bid placed by Col. Leonard P. Ayres representing the Van

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## LEAGUE HAS NO CHOICE BRITISH LABORITE SAYS

Must Threaten to Use Force if  
Sanctions Fail, He Tells  
Party Conference.

By the Associated Press.

BRIGHTON, England, Sept. 30.—W. A. Robinson, president of Britain's Labor Party Conference, told delegates to the annual party meeting today that the League of Nations has no alternative but to threaten to use force of arms if Premier Mussolini refused to bow to moral and economic sanctions in the Italian-Ethiopian conflict.

Asserting that labor "cannot finch," and that sanctions do not necessarily mean war, Robinson said:

"The League has a long way to travel before there need be resort to arms. In the event of hostilities, the withholding of supplies, if rigorously applied, would, I believe, bring the war to a speedy end."

"No state can continue to flout world opinion," he expressed, ignoring the view of mankind, repudiate her solemn obligations and defy the League and the sanctions it can apply, then there could be no alternative but for the League to restrain Italy by threat of force, which only utter madness on the part of Mussolini would bring into play."

"Because this and other countries have in the past been managers, that is no reason why international robbery with violence should be permitted today."

Robinson made the first declaration to the conference, in advance of a vote expected Wednesday on the question of applying sanctions.

OUTLINES LEGION CAMPAIGN

Commander Says It Will Fight  
Communism in Schools.

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 30.—Ray Murphy of Ida Grove, Ia., new national commander of the American Legion, said yesterday the Legion would try to prevent the teaching of "subversive doctrines" in the schools of this country.

He spoke in a radio interview conducted by Frank Miles, Editor of the Iowa Legionnaire.

School officers, he said, would be warned against lending facilities to "subversive groups" and school superintendents would be cautioned against Communism in the high schools.

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separate cars  
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TELEPHONE

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Harrison Ford, farmer, Mexico.  
A. O. Adams, millinery dealer, Mexico.  
John Ellis, farmer, Moline.  
Fletcher Sims, farmer, Mexico.  
Earl Richards, hardware dealer, Mexico.  
J. H. Weaver, grocery clerk and Baptist preacher, Mexico.  
H. W. Stuart, farmer, Mexico.  
Ed Baker, farmer, Mexico.  
W. K. Picher, farmer, Mexico.  
Clark Gibbs, jewelry dealer, Mexico.

Mark Tritsch, farmer, Thompson.  
Elmer Conley, farmer, Centralia.  
Ben Jesse, farmer, Centralia.  
Roy Bruce, farmer, Centralia.  
W. D. Miller, farmer, Centralia.  
W. R. Graves, farmer, Centralia.  
W. T. Jones, farmer, Centralia.  
Will Murphy, farmer, Centralia.  
J. E. Stille, monument dealer, Mexico.  
Cleveland Brown, farmer, Mexico.

Prosecuting Attorney C. Anderson in the Missouri Baptist Hospital at St. Louis, apparently recovering from a recurrence of an infection in his leg, injured in a murderous assault on him last Oct. 2, the State was represented by Associate Prosecuting Attorney John J. Wolfe and Assistant Prosecuting Attorney John McNett. Associated with them is Prosecuting Attorney Joe M. Bone Jr. of Audrain County, with whom the prosecutors from St. Louis County conferred yesterday afternoon and last night.

Mostly Farmers on Special Panel.

The special panel of 40 veniers summoned by Sheriff Haycraft for Mrs. Muech's trial was predominantly a group of Audrain County farmers whose ages averaged about 45. The list follows:

R. L. Heizer, farmer, of Ladonia.  
John Hansen, farmer, Ladonia.  
Lawrence Wilhmor, farmer, Ladonia.  
Will Graham, general storekeeper, Rush Hill.  
Pete Erdel, hardware dealer, Rush Hill.  
Mike Devaney, farmer, Rush Hill.  
Roy Bryson, farmer, Centralia.  
Boots Stuart, farmer, Rush Hill.  
Iva Walkup, farmer, Centralia.  
Walter Surber, farmer, Thompson.



# LEAGUE HAS NO CHOICE, BRITISH LABORITE SAYS

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# TOWN CROWDED; EVERYBODY EAGER FOR GLIMPSE OF MRS. MUENCH

## HOTELS FILLED WITH ATTORNEYS AND WITNESSES

Groups in Lobbies Wait for Arrival of Woman Defendant Whose Trial Is Only Topic of Talk.

## SHE AND HUSBAND ARRIVE SEPARATELY

Leaders of Corps of Defense Lawyers, Which Numbers 24, Hold Conference During Evening.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.  
MEXICO, Mo., Sept. 30.—Hotels are crowded with lawyers, newspapermen and witnesses. The general topic of conversation among townspeople is the Kelley kidnaping case and its central figure, the Muench-Ware baby case. The Muench-Ware baby case has been widely publicized in this town of 8700 inhabitants, both by the local and St. Louis newspapers.

Throughout yesterday afternoon groups in the hotel lobbies sat patiently waiting for a glimpse of the defendant, Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench. She did not appear, and it was variously reported that she had stopped for the night at the farm of her brother, Judge Ernest M. Tipton of the Missouri Supreme Court, 11 miles south of Mexico; at Columbia, Mo., and at other towns nearby. None of the reports was confirmed.

**Dr. Muench Arrives Alone.**  
Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, husband of Mrs. Muench, who has stood steadfastly by his wife in a maze of legal difficulties, into which she has been thrown since her indictment with four others in the Kelley kidnaping case, arrived in Mexico alone yesterday afternoon and went into conference at once with defense counsel, the late Clay County Senator Frank Hollingsworth, one of seven Mexico lawyers retained by Judge Tipton, for the defense.

At the conference, besides local counsel, were Clay County Judge Pross T. Cross of Lathrop, Mo., heads of the band of lawyers retained by Mrs. Muench, which numbers 24, counting a who have participated in the Kelley case and its many ramifications since February, 1934, when the first warrants were issued. Also present at the conference was Louis N. Wolf, a firm of which Rogers is a member.

The conference ended at 9 o'clock and the group went to the Hoxsey Hotel for supper. Dr. Muench declined to talk to reporters and left the hotel at 10 o'clock, paying no apparent attention to news photographers who took flashlight pictures of him as he walked through the lobby.

Prosecuting Attorney C. Arthur Anderson in the Missouri Baptist Hospital at St. Louis, apparently recovering from a recurrence of an infection in his leg, injured in a murderous assault on him last Oct. 1, the State was represented by Associate Prosecuting Attorney John J. Wolfe and Assistant Prosecuting Attorney John McNatt. Associated with them is Prosecuting Attorney J. M. Bone Jr. of Audrain County, with whom the prosecutors from St. Louis County conferred yesterday afternoon and last night.

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Mark Tinsley, farmer, Thompson. Elmer Conley, farmer, Centralia. Ben Jesse, farmer, Centralia. Roy Bruce, farmer, Centralia. W. D. Miller, farmer, Centralia. W. B. Graves, farmer, Centralia. W. T. Jones, farmer, Centralia. Will Murphy, farmer, Centralia. E. E. Stille, monument dealer, Mexico.

Cleveland Brown, farmer, Mexico. Harrison Ford, farmer, Mexico. A. O. Adams, millinery dealer, Mexico. John Ellis, farmer, Moline. Fletcher Stans, farmer, Mexico. Earl Richards, hardware dealer, Mexico.

J. H. Weaver, grocery clerk and Baptist preacher, Mexico. E. W. Stuart, farmer, Mexico. Ed Baker, farmer, Mexico. K. K. Picher, farmer, Mexico. Mark Gibbs, jewelry dealer, Mexico.

**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**  
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
Telephone: MAIN 1111  
Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co., Twelfth, Broadway and Olive Streets, St. Louis, Mo. Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1879, at the postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under act of March 3, 1879.

**MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AND AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS**  
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## One of Chief Defense Attorneys



PROSS T. CROSS  
With Clay County Rogers, heads the long list of attorneys who are defending Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench in her trial at Mexico Mo., on a charge of kidnaping Dr. I. D. Kelley.

**TO TELL STATE BOARD ABOUT DR. MUENCH**  
Health Commissioner to Cite Doctor's Refusal to Answer on Birth Certificate.

**Health Commissioner to Cite Doctor's Refusal to Answer on Birth Certificate.**  
Health Commissioner J. F. Bredek said today that he would write at once to the State Board of Health at Jefferson City, notifying that body that Dr. Ludwig O. Muench had failed to reply to his letter, asking that Dr. Muench substantiate his report of the birth of a child to his wife, Aug. 18. The Health Commissioner's letter reached Dr. Muench last Thursday evening.

The Board has sole authority to issue, and to revoke, licenses of physicians. Commissioner Bredek said he would address his communication to Dr. E. T. McLaugh, State Health Commissioner, who is in charge of statewide registration of births and deaths.

**Muenches Travel in Separate Cars.**  
Baby Taken to Mexico, Mo. Dr. and Mrs. Muench left their home, 4736 Westminster place, in separate cars at 2:40 o'clock yesterday afternoon, on their way to her trial at Mexico, Mo. Accompanying them was a Negro maid, carrying the baby whose parentage and custody are now in litigation, and a man who drove one of the automobiles.

Mrs. Muench, wearing a black traveling suit, with heavy fur of the same color, rode with the driver in the front seat of a coach. Dr. Muench followed alone in another car. Baggage was carried in both machines.

**Prosecutor Anderson Expects to Go to Mexico Hospital.**  
Prosecuting Attorney C. Arthur Anderson is following the progress of Mrs. Muench's trial at Mexico, Mo. from his room at Missouri Baptist Hospital, where he is under treatment for a recurrence of an infection, which followed a leg injury suffered when his automobile was forced off a county road a year ago in a murderous attack.

He said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that fever, which reached 103 degrees yesterday, had broken and that he felt much improved. He hopes to go to Mexico Wednesday and plans to enter the Audrain County Hospital there in order to be at the scene of the trial for conferences, even if he is unable to go to the courtroom.

**Special Panel of 40 Summoned by Sheriff for Jury Duty.**  
The 40 veniremen who reported this morning for jury service were picked by Sheriff Harsh, over a case was veteran, from among his acquaintances in the county rather than from the regular jury list, on order of Judge Hughes for a special venire. The regular venire of 24 men summoned for this term of court will not be called for service in the Kelley kidnaping trial.

Counsel for both sides agreed this morning that, barring unusual delays, the 40 veniremen, who will form the preliminary panel from which the trial jury will be selected, should be chosen by adjournment tonight. From the 30 of the preliminary panel, the State will peremptorily challenge six and the defense 12, leaving the 12 who will try the case.

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**COAL \$3.00**  
MINERS GRANTED PAY INCREASE!  
For the present we will NOT advance our prices, and you can still take advantage of our Summer rates. ACT QUICKLY!  
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Lamp and Egg \$3.00 per ton  
TERMS CASH  
CENTURY COAL CO. 6767

## Details of Proceedings in Mrs. Muench's Trial

Continued From Page One.

face powder, which made a white cloud before her as she advanced. She took a seat just inside the inclosure, near the counsel table, while about 35 spectators in the courtroom craned curiously. She was attired in a black crepe dress with a gold chain around the waist, silver fox fur drawn high around her face, black shallow-crown felt hat and black pumps. On her arm she carried a black coat with silver fox collar.

At this juncture, Dr. Muench was first asked by a Post-Dispatch reporter where the baby had been left today. He turned away without making answer and took a seat beside his wife, who by then had thrown back her fur and settled herself. Except for lipstick, she was apparently without makeup. There were deep circles under her eyes. Her face was pallid.

A few minutes later, Dr. Muench walked up to a group of cameramen, and smiling pleasantly, asked, "Did she hurt your cameras with that powder?"

Assured that she had not, the physician said soberly, "Please excuse her. She is very nervous. Don't ask her to pose for photographs, but of course take any that you can get in the usual way."

**Judge Hughes Calls Case.**  
The high-ceilinged courtroom, with a capacity for 250 spectators, was less than half filled, as Judge Hughes, having called the court to order, scanned his docket and announced, "State vs. Nellie Tipton Muench." It was 9:07 by the clock over the jury box. (By noon, however, almost all of the seats were occupied.)

Counsel for State and defense immediately went to the bench. The defense urged the court to strike from the list of State's witnesses the name of Miss Wilzer, former maid in the Muench home at the time of the kidnaping and now a resident of New York. The defense contention, urged chiefly by Clay County Rogers of Kansas City and Pross T. Cross of Lathrop, Mo., was based on the assertion that the State had secreted the witness and had prevented the defense from taking her deposition. The argument in low tones could not be heard at the press table.

Meanwhile, the rest of Mrs. Muench's lawyers sat around the counsel table in the jury box. The 40 veniremen summoned for service in the trial were in the front section of the courtroom, which had been roped off. Of the spectators, who sat in the other sections of the courtroom, more than half were women.

Assisting Rogers and Cross in the courtroom were Paul A. Buzard and Louis N. Wolf of Rogers' law firm, State Representative Edgar J. Kelley, who had appeared at one time or another as counsel for Mrs. Muench, asking if he knew each.

**Jury Box Ordered Filled.**  
"Mr. Sheriff," said the court in a clear voice, "call 12 jury men into the box. Call their names slowly so that there will be no confusion and no misunderstanding."

Twelve men filed into the box as their names were called, and they took their seats. Mrs. Muench leaned forward intently, while Dr. Muench, with his arm thrown protectively across the back of her chair, watched his wife.

Before opening the first 12 veniremen into the box for examination by counsel, Judge Hughes overruled the defense motion to strike Miss Wilzer's name from the list of State's witnesses.

During the course of the argument over the motion to strike Miss Wilzer's name from the witness list, Attorney Buzard of defense counsel, took the witness stand, and under oath testified that New York representatives of the defense had been unable to get in touch with the former maid in the Muench home, although he conceded that the defense knew she was living in New York.

After he had left the stand, there was a low-voiced conference in which the Court finally made known his decision. Counsel then took their seats. There was a brief pause, and then the Court, turning toward the counsel table, asked, "Now is the State ready?"

**Both Sides Announce Ready.**  
Associate Prosecuting Attorney Wolfe, bland and Lincolnesque, stood and said, "The State is ready."

"Is the defense ready?" asked the Court. Clay County Rogers arose, after a long pause, and nodded affirmatively.

The first venireman examined was R. L. Heizer, a farmer, living 20 miles north of Mexico. Heizer said he was 48 years old, married, the father of a 17-year-old son. Red-faced and ill at ease, Heizer sat in the witness chair with crossed legs and chewed gum briskly when he was not answering questions in a low voice which did not

## STATE WITNESSES FOR KIDNAPING TRIAL

MEXICO, Mo., Sept. 30.

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Defense counsel at noon today refused to give out a list of their witnesses. The State had not received the list from them, service having been obtained by a notary hired by the defense.

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"Don't repeat questions over and over again," Judge Hughes admonished Rogers. "We've already spent an hour's time on this jury."

Rogers said, "All right," then proceeded to ask another question of the same nature. Wolfe objected and the Court quickly sustained him.

**Question Pointed at Fiedler.**  
Rogers then asked, "If the defense can show by evidence that the St. Louis Post-Dispatch printed what it calls the evidence in this case, and that it paid out enormous sums of money to a man of bad repute for truth and veracity, would you take that into consideration?"

The venireman said that he would. Rogers' question was a reference to Adolph Fiedler, former justice of the Peace in St. Louis County, whose version of the kidnaping, given to Prosecuting Attorney Anderson of St. Louis County eventually led to the indictments in the Kelley case. Fiedler came to the Post-Dispatch first and was turned over to Anderson. No publication was made by the Post-Dispatch until warrants had been issued.

There was a brief delay when it was found that among the men in the box was a venireman who had been summoned for service on Oct. 30, not for this trial. He was removed, and the examination proceeded.

**Third Man Quickly Qualified.**  
Judge Hughes repeated admonitions to counsel to speed up the questioning and his manifest impatience with the pace at which the proceedings were moving had their effect when the third venireman was called. Examination of Mark Tinsley, farmer, of Thompson, was much briefer.

Tinsley, a farmer, 37, said he was married and had one child, a daughter, 9. He said he knew nothing of the merits of the case, had not discussed it, and had not read anything about it lately.

"How long," asked Bone, "has it been since you read anything about it?" Tinsley pondered the question. After a moment's reflection, he responded: "Don't know that I ever did read anything about it."

When Bone read the list of witnesses to ask if Tinsley knew any of them, Judge Hughes impatiently interrupted and told the prosecutor not to make a separate question out of each name. "Read the list and then ask him," the Court said. Tinsley knew none of them.

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# Kline's

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## New! SWAGGER SPORT COATS

Expertly Tailored by Knowing Hands!

It's the tailoring tells the story in Sports Coats! And these are as perfectly done as an expensive man's overcoat! They swing loosely from the shoulder, but give a slender line in front! Solid colors and English mixtures! Sizes 12 to 42.

Plaids! Fleeces!  
Genuine Camel's Hair!  
Plain Fleeces! Checks!

KLINE'S Coat Shop—Third Floor.

\$19.75



Left—Herringbone sweater, backed in plaid, Chesterfield style with Balmain collar... \$19.75

Right—Monotone fleece with a very new up-turned collar and patch pockets... \$19.75

## Hundreds of NEW DRESSES

Show "Typically Kline's" Fashions

Silk crepes, alpacas, sheer wools! Blacks and more blacks—with a generous quantity of those rich Italian reds, greens and strange blues! Tailored or dressy—simple or with smart jeweled and tricky trimmings. Sizes 12 to 40.

\$16.75

KLINE'S Boulevard Shop—Fourth Floor.

Lacy top and plain skirt. Note the lovely Renaissance jewelry... \$19.75

Left—Black crepe of tulleon dress combined with black marquisette... \$16.75

Right—Dull blue crepe, showing the smartness of unpressed pleats in the skirt... \$16.75



Our Country Club shop offers lovely fashions in

Chantilly Boucles \$19.75

Very dressy you'll be in your new Knit with its exquisite lacy top. Dressmaker details, many with jewelry touches, rust, rose, green, blue, brown and red. Sizes 12 to 20.

Second Floor

### DETAILS OF TRIAL OF MRS. MUENCH AT MEXICO, MO.

Continued From Preceding Page.

court, prospective jurors who confess prejudice or have some other impediment preventing them from serving as jurors, are not immediately rejected, but are allowed to sit in the box until the questioning of the block of 12 of which they are members, is concluded.

Thus, although the first two veniremen from the second group of 12 said they had opinions as to Mrs. Muench's guilt or innocence, formed from newspaper accounts they had read, they were allowed to remain in the box, subject to challenge later when the examination of the entire 12 is completed.

Three of the second group of 12 veniremen were challenged for cause by the defense and were excused. All had formed opinions which would require evidence to overcome. When examination of the second group was completed, at 3:40 p. m., 20 of the needed panel of 30 had been accepted.

Five More Passed. Of those on the second panel of 12, W. T. Jones, a farmer near Centralia, said he had read only the headlines in the local press and no metropolitan papers. He was passed when he added that he had formed no opinion. Jones, 48, is married and has two children.

Ira Walkup, 40, a farmer near Centralia, said he subscribed to the Post-Dispatch but had read very little about the case and had formed no opinion. He was passed. Walkup, unmarried, works on the farm of his father.

Three farmers near Mexico, who did not read metropolitan papers and had formed no opinions from what they read of the case in the local papers, were the next passed. They were Cleveland S. Brown, 43; Harrison Ford, 52, and Fletcher Sims, 50. All are married.

Clark Gibbs, clerk in a Mexico jewelry store, said he could be an impartial juror, and he was passed. Gibbs, 40, is a married man.

Another Defense Challenge. Another defense challenge was indicated by the examination of Clyde Porter, a farmer near Vandalia. Porter was excused subsequently when the challenge was made.

Asked if he had formed an opinion, Porter hesitated before he replied: "Well, I hardly know how to answer that. You see, when this gentleman was kidnapped, I remember there was a piece in the paper about it, and from then on I read about it."

Bone asked if what he had read had caused him to form a judgment on the merits of the case and Porter responded emphatically, "Absolutely." When he was asked if it would require evidence to alter his opinion he appeared to be embarrassed and looked out into space over the head of the defendant as he said, "I'm afraid it would."

### MAN WHO ADMITTED KILLING TWO, SENTENCED TO DEATH

California Prospector's Insanity Defense Fails at Trial for Murder of Chicagoan.

By the Associated Press. AUBURN, Cal., Sept. 30.—Earl Kimball, 21-year-old prospector, was sentenced today by Superior Judge James B. Landis to be hanged for the murder of James G. Kennett Sr. of Chicago.

Kennett was killed last July and his body was hidden in a mine from which it was recovered by officers. Kimball also admitted killing an unidentified youth but was tried only on one charge.

Kennett was a retired Chicago contractor who had gone into the mountains for his health. He became acquainted with Kimball who was prospecting in Placer County.

Kimball's trial began last Tuesday, after he had pleaded guilty to the murder of Kennett, with robbery as the motive. He also made a plea of not guilty by reason of insanity and the jury, after 15 minutes of deliberation, found that he was sane.

### MAN CHOKES WIFE TO DEATH AT HER REQUEST, HE SAYS

Coloradoan Admits Killing in Quarrel Because Mate Danced With Ex-Husband.

By the Associated Press. MONTE VISTA, Colo., Sept. 30.—Arthur Channel, 35 years old, told Sheriff Clyde Phillips today he had complied with his wife's request and choked her to death early yesterday morning. Channel said he carried the body six blocks after his wife was choked to death. He placed her in bed and then sat for several hours in the house before surrendering.

The Sheriff said Channel told him he and his wife had attended a party Saturday night. When they were returning home early Sunday morning they quarreled because Mrs. Channel had danced with a former husband.

"Channel told me his wife several times when she had been drinking, had asked him to kill her," the Sheriff said. Channel told the officer his wife did not resist when he choked her. They had been married about a year.

### SCHOOL FOR PENSION STAFF

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 30.—Thirty-five men and women today began fitting themselves to act as investigators for the Missouri old age assistance department.

At a week's school of instruction they will be taught how to check eligibility of applicants for assistance and obtain "true pictures" of conditions. Col. Allen M. Thompson, State old age assistance commissioner, said investigators probably would start work Oct. 7. Each will be assigned a district comprising 4000 eligibles—persons 70 years and over.

## STIX, BAER & FULLER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

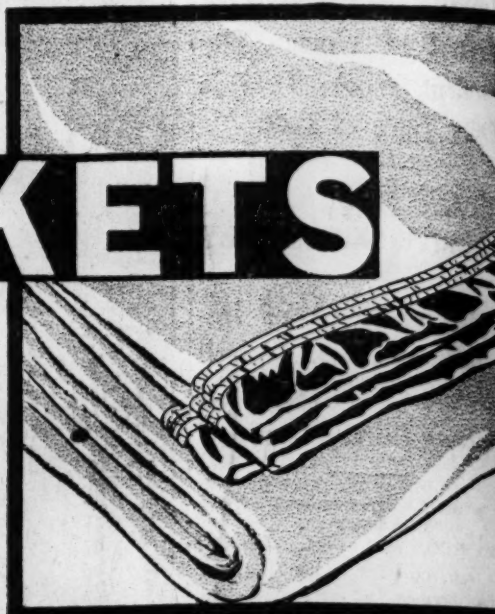
GRAND LEADER

ONLY 400 AT THIS LOW PRICE!

70x80 INCH ALL WOOL

Solid Color BLANKETS

\$3.88 EACH



Large, fluffy, preshrunk Blankets that are made for long service, with warmth and comfort woven right into them. Choose them in ROSE, BLUE, GREEN, GRAY, GOLD, ORCHID AND PEACH... finished with wide sateen binding; four rows of stitching.

70x80 Part-Wool PLAID Blankets

Variously colored plaids with wide sateen bindings to match; contain not less than 5% wool. Firsts and irregulars, \$2.98 quality.

\$2.28 PR.

GIANT SIZE—72x90 PEPPERELL PART-WOOL DOUBLE BLANKETS

\$3.98 Grade Large Block Pattern... \$2.88 PR.

These Blankets are 6 inches wider and 10 inches longer than the average size Blanket—contain not less than 5% wool—choice of rose, blue, gold, green and orchid blocks; sateen bound.

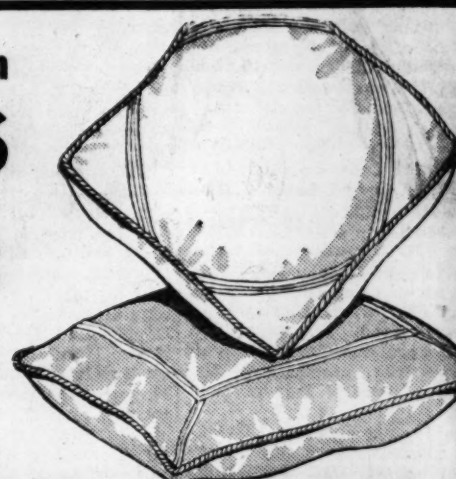
(Downstairs Store.)

\$1 Lustrous Rayon PILLOWS

18-Inch Kapok Filled... 69c

Solid colors with contrasting colored braid—cord edges. Splendid assortment of styles to choose from.

(Downstairs Store.)



Sale 1800 Men's \$1.65 to \$2.50 SHIRTS



WITH NON-WILT COLLARS

\$1.09

Nationally-Known Brand—Very Slight Irregs.

We cannot mention the brand name of these Shirts, because they are slight irregulars—but the label in the Shirt tells the value story. Fine lustrous broadcloths in the popular white as well as a wide array of new, fancy patterns. Sizes 14 to 17—Remember, all have collars that will not wilt—require no starch in laundering.

OCTOBER SALE OF

Wash Fabrics

29c Tweed Prints

Smart Fall tweeds and wully effect prints; launder perfectly; 36 inches wide. 19c

39c Nubby Weaves

Woven nub weave suitings in popular Fall shades for women's and children's dresses, etc.; 36 inches wide. 19c

29c White B'dcloth

High count, lustrous Broadcloth for shirts, slips, uniforms, etc.; 36 inches wide. 19c

Jauntiere B'dcloth

Superior quality lustrous Broadcloth in scores of patterns and colorings; 36-inch. 27c

Willoweave Rayon Prints

Faille Crepes... 39c

Wide array of attractive patterns and colorings in these popular rayon-mixed Faille Crepes. 36 inches wide.

STIX, BAER & FULLER—DOWNSTAIRS STORE

# STIX

SPEND



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LusterSheen Rug Cleaning

Adds New Beauty to Your Rugs

This advanced "Quality" method removes all dirt and restores a lustrous like-new finish.

9x12 Domestics, \$3.25

Call Central 6500, Station 436, for Prompt Service

(Sixth Floor.)



'New Home' Rotary Machines

\$69.50

Regularly \$110

Smooth, quiet, light-running, trouble-free. Sew forward and backward.

\$5 Down—\$5 Monthly

Small Carrying Charge (Second Floor.)

At Last

Fashion Crown Fabrics

\$

Sizes 46

It features around buttoned with ture in the The top form fit cut on the vent sagging

Five White an

exclusively Stix, Baer

Princess

PURE EX

CONTESTED

WARRANTY

STIX, BAER & FULLER



See Our Downstairs Store's Announcement on the Opposite Page

## STIX, BAER &amp; FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

SPEND THE WINTER IN

Craigleigh  
COATS... the Favorite of Hun-  
dreds That Reach a Perfection  
of Styling Unusual at

\$25 to \$65

Exclusively Here in St. Louis

Craigleigh Coats are made of wrinkle-proof, rain-resisting exclusive fabrics. The styling is up-to-the-minute... and the prices are value-ful. Join the hundreds of smart women who wear and swear by Craigleighs. Choose yours from our large and varied collection of plain and fur-trimmed models. Or if you prefer, have it made to your individual measure and trimmed to your individual preference. This is a Craigleigh custom service... at a ready-to-wear price.

See Our Craigleigh Coats  
Modeled Informally in Our  
Coat Department Tuesday

10 to 10:30 and  
2 to 2:30

A Craigleigh Representative  
Will Be Here Tuesday to Help You  
Select Your Craigleigh

Women's and Misses' Sizes  
ALSO HALF SIZES  
(Coat Shop—Third Floor.)



Photo by our  
Camera - Big  
Studio  
4th Floor

LusterSheen  
Rug Cleaning

Adds New Beauty  
to Your Rugs

This advanced  
"Quality" method re-  
moves all dirt and  
restores a lustrous  
like-new finish.

9x12 Domestic,  
\$3.25

Call  
Central 6500,  
Station 436, for  
Prompt Service

(Sixth Floor.)

'New Home'  
Rotary  
Machines

\$69.50

Regularly \$110

Smooth, quiet,  
light-running, trouble-  
free. Sew forward and  
backward.

\$5 Down—  
\$5 Monthly

Small Carrying Charge  
(Second Floor.)

At Last! The FREE STRIDE Slip You've Always Wanted!

Princess Stride  
FASHIONED OF PURE-DYE  
CROWN TESTED\* QUALITY  
FABRIC... and Only

\$1.19

Sizes  
34 to 44

Sizes 46 to 52... \$1.49

It features the wrap-  
around back panel... com-  
bined with every other fea-  
ture in the "perfect slip."  
The top is bias cut, for  
form fit... the bottom is  
cut on the "straight" to pre-  
vent sagging.

Five Styles  
White and Tearose

Exclusively in St. Louis at  
Stix, Baer & Fuller

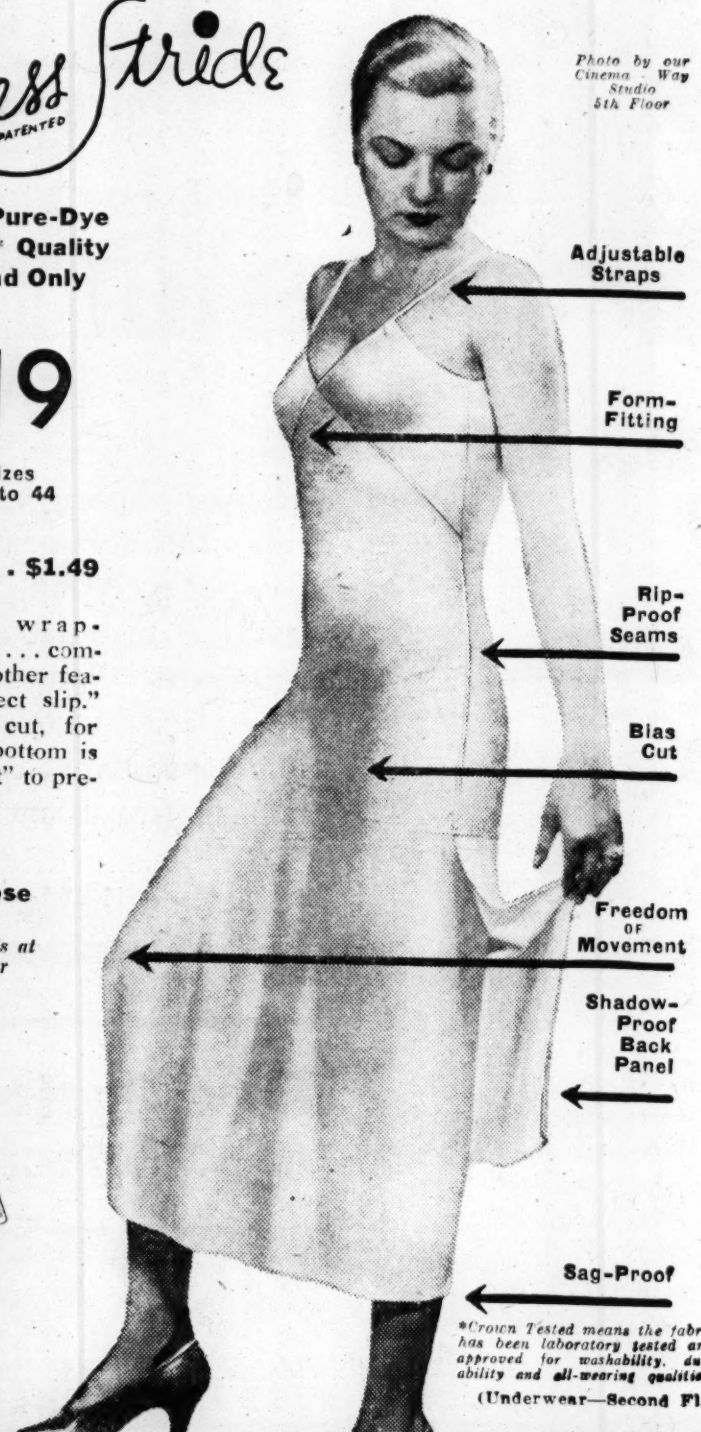


Photo by our  
Camera - Big  
Studio  
4th Floor

\*Crown Tested means the fabric  
has been laboratory tested and  
approved for washability, dur-  
ability and all-wearing qualities.  
(Underwear—Second Fl.)



Butterick Pattern  
No. 6481

Sew  
Something Military!  
DuPont Rayon  
FABRICS

Are the Ideal "Makings"...  
Choose From These Three Popular  
Weaves... Specially Priced at

\$1.09  
YARD

PICOLINO... a new rough-surfaced  
fabric of the matelasse type... in Renais-  
sance shades and black. 39 inches wide.

COCONUT... a "wooly" fabric that  
looks like rabbit's hair... in brown, blue,  
green, gray and red. 39 inches wide.

CARACUL... a unique novelty cereal  
crepe with satin back... smart for suits or  
dresses... rich Fall tones. 39 inches wide.

Other Smart Du Pont Rayon Weaves

## Firefly

A smart deceiver! It  
looks rough, but its sur-  
face is smooth. 39  
inches wide, yard.....

## Nugget Nub

Gold (threads) on  
the waves of this smart  
new fabric. 39 in.  
in. wide, yard \$2.98

## London Fog

Clipper Dot, Filagree  
Crepe and Pin Point  
Rib, choice, 39  
in. wide, yard \$1.69

## Nugget Metal

Gold metallic stripes  
line this rough weave  
fabric. 39 in.  
wide, yard... \$2.49

VOGUE SAYS: "You Will Wear and Love  
Rayons... Their Extraordinary Dullness Lends  
Elegance... Their Surfaces Are Varied"

Attend Our Sewing School... Classes  
for Beginners and Expert Seamstresses

(Silk Salon—Second Floor.)

FROM SCOTLAND  
TO HOLLYWOOD

ANNABELLE SHORT.  
WHO is called the "Shirley  
Temple of Scotland," on her  
arrival in New York, bound for  
the movie colony. She is four and  
one-half years old, dances and can  
sing in several languages.

JOSEPH GALLI DIES;  
CHEF HERE SINCE 1890

Pioneer in Introducing Italian  
Dishes Served in Famous  
Hotels.

Joseph Galli, a pioneer in in-  
troducing Italian dishes in St. Louis  
restaurants when such viands were  
local curiosities, died Saturday af-  
ternoon of pneumonia at De Paul  
Hospital after 45 years as a chef  
here.

Mr. Galli, who was 61 years old,  
came to St. Louis from Lugano,  
Switzerland, as a youth, started as  
an assistant chef in the famous  
hostelries of the nineties and rose  
to be one of the recognized chefs in  
a city noted for its cuisine.

Specializing in ravioli and spa-  
ghetti, he was credited with intro-  
ducing the dishes on moderate  
priced menus. For many years he  
was connected with such establish-  
ments as the old Planters, Lindell,  
and Southern hotels. He worked  
for a time at Tony Frusti's and later  
was chef at the old Cafferata's. He  
operated Massa's cafe for sev-  
eral years and for the last 10 years  
was chef at Ben Garavelli's, 3539  
Olive street, until taken ill last  
August.

Mr. Galli, who lived at 5259 High-  
land avenue, is survived by his  
widow; four children, Joseph A.,  
Milton A., Vincent H., and Miss  
Cecelia M. Galli; a sister, Mrs.  
John Reali and a brother, Samuel  
Galli.

Funeral services will be held to-  
morrow morning at 8:30 o'clock  
from the Arthur J. Donnelly funeral  
establishment, 3840 Lindell boule-  
vard to the Church of the Blessed  
Sacrament. Burial will take place  
to Calvary Cemetery.

RED TAPE IN RELIEF  
CRITICISED BY BISHOP

The Rt. Rev. J. H. Schlarman  
Addresses National Confer-  
ence of Catholic Charities.

By the Associated Press.

PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 30.—Intrusion  
of bureaucratic red tape into ad-  
ministration of aid to the needy  
was assailed by Bishop Joseph H.  
Schlarman of Peoria in his sermon  
at the opening of the National  
Conference of Catholic Charities  
yesterday.

"Perhaps that has been the weak-  
ness of public charity, at least, un-  
til recently," he said. "The work-  
ers worked more on paper and on  
records than on human beings."  
"The family without food is more  
interested in a loaf of bread and a  
peck of potatoes than in a pack of  
records."

Head of Conference Speaks.  
The Rt. Rev. R. Marcellus Wagn-  
er of Cincinnati, president of the  
Conference, in an address last  
night, said:

"Instead of a 'share the wealth'  
campaign, let us as Catholics dare  
to flaunt a 'share the poverty' cam-  
paign. Following Christ's teaching  
and example, let it be a 'share our  
love—share our true charity' cam-  
paign."

"Greed and power have turned  
the heads of millions. 'Share the  
wealth,' they cry and 'why should  
I let him get ahead of me?' Love  
thy neighbor means love for all  
others—the man competing with  
me in business, the man beating  
me out of business, the man who  
cheated me in business."  
He denounced "dictatorial auto-  
cracies" which he said held suzer-  
ainty in "75 per cent of the na-  
tions."

Letter From Roosevelt.  
A letter from President Roosevelt  
was read by Mr. Wagner. The  
letter said:

"My Dear Monsignor Wagner: This  
being the twenty-fifth anniver-  
sary of the establishment of the  
National Conference of Catholic  
Charities, I extend to all its mem-  
bers and all who attend its con-  
vention, my special congratulations."

"I wish I could be with you and  
tell you face to face of how highly  
I regard the work organizations  
such as yours are doing, and how  
they are more and more needed  
to complete the structure of our  
national security and of the well  
being of every man and of every  
family in our nation."

"The world distress that has en-  
dured now for over six years held  
at least one blessing—it brought  
home to us the truth that, unless  
economic security and social jus-  
tice are open to all, none of us  
can be really prosperous and con-  
tented. Certainly the nation as a  
whole cannot. It will take a long  
time and a long struggle to reach  
the ideal. Meanwhile, these short-  
comings must be made good by or-  
ganized care primarily of the poor,  
the destitute and the outcast."

Private Aid in National Work.  
"You do a work, you present an  
opportunity, you give a message  
that no Government agency could  
give."

"In my statement regarding the  
National Youth Administration, I  
stressed the importance of the aid  
and the co-operation of the private  
agency in any truly national work.  
I emphasize it again. Your work  
is immediate, personal, religious.  
You present to the people the op-  
portunity of exercising their gen-  
erosity, their sacrifice. You con-  
sole, you bring home a message  
born not of worldly power but of  
God."

MOTHER KEEPS FAMILY OF 7  
ON PRODUCE OF QUARTER ACRE

With \$2.60 Worth of Seed She  
Grows Enough for Own Needs,  
Sells Other Vegetables.

By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 30.—  
The story of an Arkansas mother  
who took \$2.60 worth of seed and  
a quarter of an acre of ground and  
kept her family of seven during the  
entire summer, was told yesterday  
by Mayor H. H. Melhorn of Par-  
kin, Ark.

She raised 10 bushels of beans,  
20 bushels of cucumbers, 15 quarts  
of peas, five quarts of carrots, 11  
bushels of potatoes and four bush-  
els of onions besides enough other  
vegetables to fill 180 cans. She sold  
enough fresh vegetables to buy gro-  
ceries during the summer and also  
to buy some pigs.

## KANSAS CITY

Taken From Men Who Accused  
Him of Boistering Two Women.

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 30.—State  
police placed Thomas Peyton, 20-  
year-old Negro of Saxe, Va., in Hen-  
rico County jail here last night  
after taking him from angry men  
who had captured and tied him in  
the back of a truck at Saxe.

Peyton, State police said, was  
seized by the men after he had fol-  
lowed and attempted to catch two  
women. They called for help and  
their father and a group of friends  
captured Peyton after a chase.

## Kansas City

Your choice of three modern air-  
conditioned trains. Through serv-  
ice to Colorado and California.

9:10 am.

"Pacific Coast Limited"

2:00 pm.

"St. Louis-Colorado Limited"

11:45 pm.

"Midnight Limited"

Sleeping cars at Delmar Station and  
Union Station ready for passengers  
after 9:30 pm. Ticket offices, Broadway  
and Locust; Delmar Station and Union  
Station.  
Phone CHestnut 4700

## WABASH



SEE TOMORROW'S PAPER

FULLER  
S STORE

LOW PRICE!  
WOOL

ETS

ANT SIZE—72x90  
PEPPERELL  
RT-WOOL DOUBLE  
BLANKETS

\$2.88  
PR.

Blankets are 6 inches wider and  
6 inches longer than the average size  
blanket—contain not less than 5%  
—choice of rose, blue, gold, green  
orchid blocks; sateen bound.  
(Downstairs Store.)



TOBER SALE OF

Wash  
fabrics

9c Tweed Prints

Fall tweeds and wul-  
ly prints; launder per-  
fect; 36 inches wide. 19c

9c Nubby Weaves

A nub weave suitings  
popular Fall shades for  
men's and children's  
suits, etc.; 36 inches wide. 19c

9c White B'dcloth

Count, lustrous Broad-  
cloth for shirts, slips, uni-  
forms, etc.; 36 inches wide. 19c

Antierie B'dcloth

For quality lustrous  
cloth in scores of pat-  
terns and colorings; 36-inch. 27c

Willowweave  
Rayon Prints

taille  
repes... 39c

array of attractive patterns and  
designs in these popular rayon-mixed  
crepes... 36 inches wide.

WNSTAIRS STORE



## KILLS TWO, ENDS LIFE IN ROW OVER \$48

Curlew (Wash.) Heir Shoots  
Administrator of Estate  
and His Wife.

By the Associated Press.

CURLEW, Wash., Sept. 30.—Three persons were killed near here yesterday and a coroner's jury returned a verdict of murder and suicide.

The dead: Tom Lagrud, 40 years old, bachelor heir to part of an uncle's estate.

James J. Landy, 55, farmer and estate administrator.

Mrs. Rose Landy, 50, his wife. A jury called by Deputy Coroner L. W. Strassburg reported that Lagrud killed Mr. and Mrs. Landy at their home with a rifle, and then returned to his own home, a mile away, and shot himself.

Strassburg said Landy sold cattle from the estate for \$145 in Spokane. Lagrud demanded his third share, but Landy said he could not give it to him because he had not cashed the check.

Eleven-year-old Piny Bush testified he saw Lagrud leave home at 10 a. m. with his rifle, muttering, "I might as well get them now."

Boy Accidentally Shot to Death.

By the Associated Press.

LUTESVILLE, Mo., Sept. 30.—Floyd Hendershott, 12 years old, son of Earl Hendershott, farmer, was shot to death accidentally yesterday near Senath in Dunklin

## FESTIVAL QUEEN



REBECCA RICE.

CHOSEN queen of the fifth annual Dairy Festival at Piedmont, Va. She is the daughter of C. T. Rice of Oakton and a student at Sweet Briar College.

County. His brother, Charles, and two neighbor youths, Norman and Melvin Barks, were firing at a building. The boys said Floyd entered the building and that Melvin continued firing not knowing he was inside.

## EX-JUDGE MULLOY DRUGGED, ROBBED OF \$1540, HE SAYS

Tavern Owner in Jail, Denies Stealing Money, Tells of Woman Handing Him Bills.

The proprietor of a tavern on St. Charles road was held in Clayton jail today on complaint of former Circuit Judge Jerry Mulloy of St. Louis County that he had been drugged and robbed of \$1540 in the tavern last Thursday evening.

Arrested late Saturday night after Mulloy had told the Sheriff's office that a private investigation had disclosed he was making purchases with \$100 bills, the proprietor denied he had drugged or robbed the former judge.

He asserted, according to Chief Deputy Sheriff Arnold Willmann, that Mulloy had gone into a back room with two young women who were strangers to him and that one of them had come out a short time later and tossed between \$800 and \$900 in currency on a table with the remark, "Here's your cut—I always believe in playing square with the proprietor."

Stopped on Way Home. Mulloy summoned deputy sheriffs Saturday night and related that he had gone to the tavern with a friend Thursday evening on the way to his home in Overland. The friend, he said, borrowed his automobile to make a business call, while he remained in the tavern, chatting with the proprietor.

The proprietor, he continued, apparently noticed the sheaf of currency in his inside coat pocket and inquired, "Where did all the money come from?" He replied, according to his account to the deputies, that he had collected it during the day and had not had time to deposit it in a bank.

Continuing, he said that the proprietor suggested shaking dice for a glass of beer. He agreed, he went on, and drank a glass of beer, noticing a sensation of dizziness almost at once. The proprietor suggested he lie down in the back room for a few minutes, he said.

Money Is Gone. He did so, Mulloy continued, and when he awoke several hours later the currency, which he had transferred to a pocket in his trousers, was missing.

He said he told the proprietor of his loss, but that the latter denied any knowledge of it. Next day, he continued, he employed a private investigator to watch the proprietor.

The investigator, he continued, reported observing the proprietor spending \$100 bills for new clothes and an automobile. Mulloy explained there had been several \$100 bills in the sheaf of currency.

He went back to the tavern Saturday evening, the former jurist went on, and told the proprietor of the results of the investigation. Thereupon, he said, the proprietor took an old wallet from under a sink and turned over the contents, \$481, to him. He asked for "the rest," he said, but the proprietor said he did not have it.

Tells of Spending Money. According to Willmann, the proprietor said he picked up the money tossed on the table by the young woman, spent some of it for clothes, some for expenses of the tavern and \$90 as the down payment on an automobile.

Mulloy told a Post-Dispatch reporter today he had no statement, but indicated he might not apply for a warrant were the rest of his money forthcoming.

The deputies reported finding in the tavern a bottle marked "sleeping tablets."

Mulloy's term as Circuit Judge expired last January. He had failed to be re-nominated in the Republican primary.

President Says Appreciation of Social Values Is Growing

In Message to Hospital Group Asks Nation Is Emerging From Depression.

President Roosevelt in a message of greeting to the American Protestant Hospital Association meeting here, yesterday, said, "From the great economic depression . . . there is evolving a keener appreciation of social values than hitherto when our thinking was more individualistic."

The letter was read at a meeting of the association's convention by its president, the Rev. Dr. Charles C. Jarrell, Athens, Ga.

"This country," President Roosevelt wrote, "is at last emerging from the great economic depression which has engulfed the entire nation for six years and some parts of our population for a much longer period. Out of this experience there is evolving a keener appreciation of social values than obtained when our thinking was more individualistic. Because of our changed and changing viewpoints regarding our social responsibilities, the hospitals are destined to grow in the important service they render communities."

Free Courses in Homemaking. Free courses in homemaking for young married women will be given each Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A., 1411 Locust street. The series will start Wednesday at 11 a. m., with a program of book reviews, sewing, art, English and child problems.

## AMERICAN BAR TO ACT ON C. M. HAY'S SUGGESTION

City Counselor Urged Study of Laws on Reorganization of Local Units.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Seeking to improve the standards of municipal and local government, the American Bar Association announced today that through a new section of municipal law it will bring together lawyers representing local governments throughout the United States.

Dr. Charles W. Tooke of New York University, noted expert in municipal law, was named chairman of the section, with Arnold Frye, New York, vice-chairman; Giles J. Patterson, Jacksonville, Fla., secretary.

It was stated the decision that the section would devote its first efforts to the law governing reorganization and consolidation of local units of government was made at the instance of Charles M. Hay, City Counselor of St. Louis.

William L. Ransom, president of the association, said concerning the new section and its purpose: "If state and local government in this country is not to give way to remote centralization of power, a great deal needs to be done quickly to improve, and to restore the vitality of, municipal and local government in many of the states."

"Along with other citizens, every lawyer who realizes the difficulties and dangers inherent in remote, centralized government, and who wishes to preserve to the communities . . . the power to govern themselves according to their own local needs and conditions, should welcome the opportunity of co-operating with this new section."

## \$1,000,000 SHORTAGE IN BANK REPORTED

Audit Begun After Assistant Cashier at Bradford, Pa., Is Found Dead.

By the Associated Press.

BRADFORD, Pa., Sept. 30.—Bank examiners audited the accounts of the Commercial National Bank of Bradford today to determine the extent of a shortage discovered after the death of Frank W. Calkins, 47 years old, assistant cashier. The bank failed to open for business this morning.

Calkins, oil man and banker, was found dead in his garage last Saturday. Coroner W. E. Allen said today after an inquest that Calkins apparently died from carbon monoxide poisoning but that further investigation was necessary to determine whether death was suicidal or accidental. The coroner recessed the inquest at noon, announcing it would be resumed tonight.

In Washington, Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, said he had been informed a \$1,000,000 shortage

had been disclosed. Officials here refused to verify this. The bank's depositors are protected by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Calkins, married and the father of two sons, 10 and 12 years old, walked out of the bank Saturday after a Federal bank examiner arrived and began the routine audit. He was found dead soon afterward by his chauffeur.

Authorities investigating the bank's affairs declined to say whether Calkins was suspected of responsibility for the shortage.

Members of the board of directors said 95 per cent of the depositors were protected by insurance. The bank's last statement on June 29 showed deposits of \$4,611,237 and assets of \$5,288,896.

Stunt Flyer Killed.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 30.—Norman F. Zuck of Cleveland, O., flying in an air show here, was killed when his monoplane crashed as he was taking off for a stunt flight yesterday.

WASH DAY BARGAINS

6c DAMP WASH FLAT PIECES IRONED

Minimum 49c

10c SHIRTS FREE DELIVERY

DRYERS AND SUIT EXCLUDED

OTHER SERVICES REDUCED

GRAND LAUNDRY

Family Wet Wash Ldy.

3044 Lawton JEFFERSON 3650

LUCKY TIGER

For Hair and Scalp

Quickly removes every speck of dandruff—makes your hair soft and radiant. Stops itching and corrects scalp irritations. Get it today—and enjoy a new tone of health and cleanliness.

GUARANTEED

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## MISSOURI U. HEAD ADDRESSES FARMERS

SEDALIA, Mo., Sept. 30.—Dr. Frederick A. Middlebush, president of the University of Missouri, was the principal speaker Thursday at a meeting of 500 farmers at the annual Pettis County Farm Bureau

picnic at the George R. Wilkerson farm. Other speakers were R. E. Uhland, Bethany, Mo., regional director of the Soil Erosion Service, and M. F. Miller, chairman of the Department of Soils at the University of Missouri.

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### A New Knitting School... Second Floor

Meet your friends in our newly decorated sunlit studio! Let us show you new fall styles, new yarns. Purchase your materials here and receive instructions free of charge.

# SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

### Visit the Six New Toiletries Shops

Six highly specialized shops to make it easier for you to shop at Vandervoort's! Bath Requisites, the Perfume Shop, the Make-Up Shop, Hand Preparations, Hair Preparations and the Beauty Lines. Vandervoort's—First Floor

## Dress Up YOUR HOME

Dress Up Your Home... and if any of the refurnishing you contemplate requires the services of workrooms, remember, we operate our own! Phone or come to the department.

### \*Let These Allied Workrooms Help You MODERNIZE



#### Upholstery Repair

Men who have become experts through years of experience will completely rebuild and reupholster your furniture. They are well qualified to turn out "custom-made" pieces of lasting satisfaction. The service is accurate and complete... make the most of it!



#### Lamps Repaired

Have the I.E.S. better sight unit added to your lamps... have old styles modernized, rewired and repaired... have old shades turned out to look like new. You save in the long run... look over your lamps and shades now!



#### Linoleum Laying

Special inlay and simple laying is done by the Linoleum Shop! Our workmen do all fine linoleum work and are specialists in artistic inset and border creations.



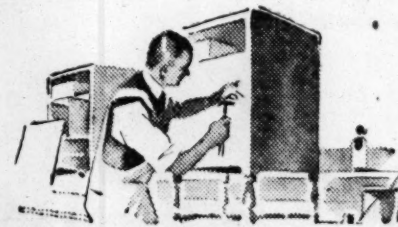
#### Furniture Repaired

Regardless of how small or large a job you have... let our workmen tend to it. This shop specializes in rebuilding furniture, in refinishing furniture to modern dull finishes or the latest in colors, in refinishing antiques and assures you of complete satisfaction in its work.



#### Carpets Repaired

Let skilled workmen handle your carpet or broadloom. Have rugs altered and cleaned, have them repaired... or let us make up your new rugs. Also Oriental Rugs repaired, re-woven, re-fringed and cleaned.



#### Cabinet Shop

If you want a special type of cabinet, a modern piece you cannot buy, these workmen will make it for you! They will also repair your old cabinets with such precision that your satisfaction is assured. This work is given our critical supervision.



#### Picture Framing

Where restoring, reframing and remodeling is needed this is the shop to do it! It keeps at all times a complete stock of moldings and special mats for your selection... and provides every facility for framing requirements.



#### Drapery Workroom

This shop makes curtains, draperies and bedspreads with tailored perfection. Regardless of decorative style, our workmen can work it out to perfection! Get your window estimates, choose your materials and let experts finish beautiful hangings that will add to your home!

\*For Workroom Service Call Departments Direct Telephone CHEstnut 7500 or WEBster 3300

If You Live on the East Side, Call East 1504 or 1505

Radio Service and Workroom for All Types of Work

Mothers! Here's Your Big Opportunity to Stock Up

### CHILDREN'S HOSIERY

Two Special Groups

29c Half Sox and Anklets

6 Pairs. \$1

18c Pair

Remember how quickly boys and girls wear them out and be sure to buy a good supply! Anklets are 70-gauge lisle, sizes 6 1/2 to 10 1/2 in white and seasonable colors. Half Socks in mercerized lisle or cotton with plain or fancy legs or cuffs—sizes 6 to 9.

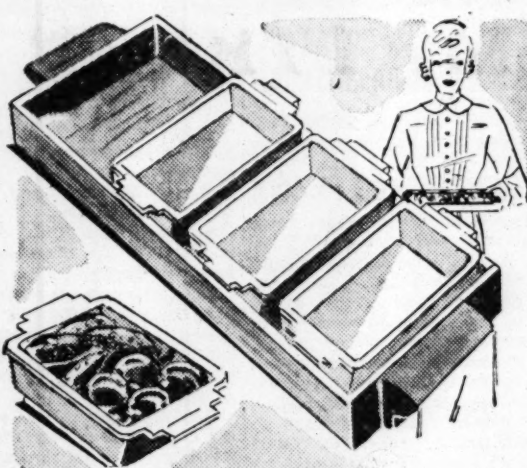
39c Values

5 Pairs. \$1

22c Pair

3/4 and knicker length Hose in fine lisle and cotton mixtures. Plain and fancy legs or cuffs in correct shades for new Fall clothes! 3/4 socks—sizes 6 to 9. Knicker Hose—sizes 8 to 11.

Vandervoort's Aisle Tables—First Floor



With an Accent on Hospitality

### Hors d'Oeuvres Tray

\$1.29

A star for value to this grand little combination of hors d'oeuvre and cocktail tray. 6 inches wide, 18 1/2 inches long, walnut finished gallery tray with handles and four glazed white pottery dishes. It's our idea of the perfect gift!

Vandervoort's Hostess Shop—Sixth Floor

1200 YARDS PURE DYE

## Cavendale Crepe

A value that says, "Let's start sewing now!" It really is a treat to be able to buy Cavendale fine quality silk at this special price! It's absolutely all pure dye and every yard is washable! Pastel shades for lingerie and darker shades for linings and dresses.

SPECIAL

99c Yard

Rayon Printed Crepe

Grand quality with every desirable feature! Sanforized, washable and will not pull out at seams. In smart dark patterns for street dresses.

69c

Sharamure Crepe

Fashion's favorite for the most important dresses in your wardrobe! It's soft, smooth and lends itself artfully to the draped effects of new Fall silhouettes.

\$2.50

Vandervoort's Silk Shop—Second Floor

## Modern... Smart... Colorful WALL PAPER

SUNFAST AND WASHABLE!

Regularly 35c to 45c

Printed on tinted colorful backgrounds!

Plaids, stars, diagonals and florals for bedrooms!

Weaves, plain tints and diagonals for living rooms, dining rooms, halls!

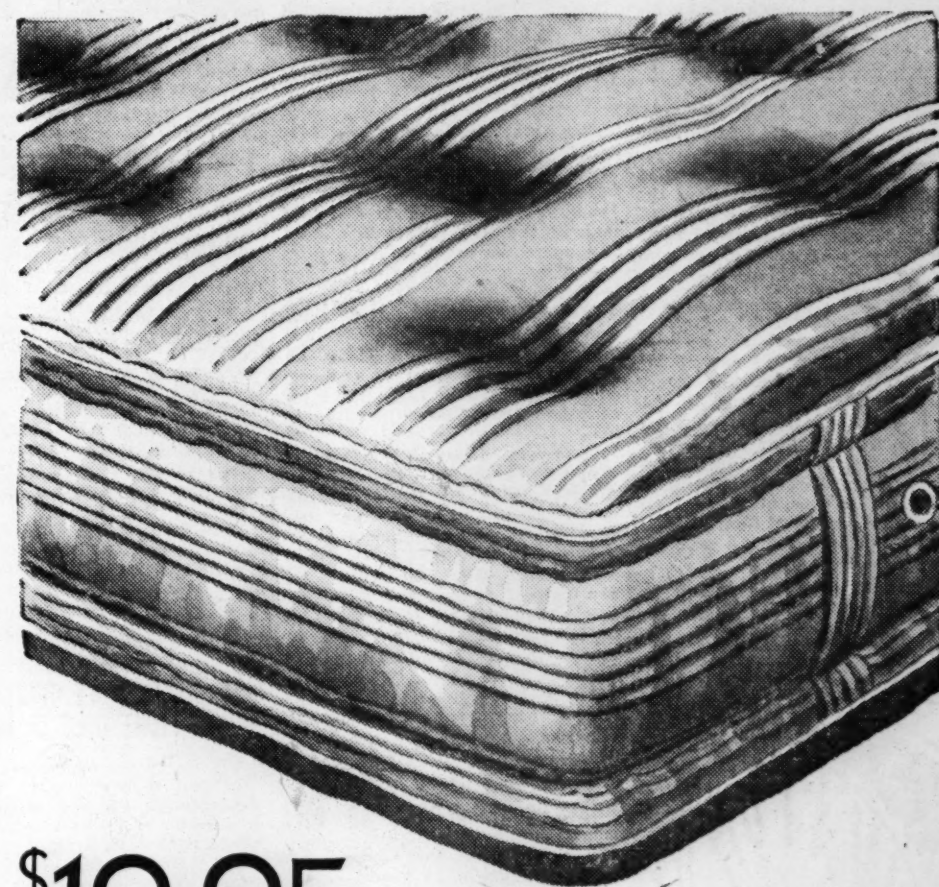
Dots, flower pots and gingham papers among the novelty types for breakfast rooms and kitchens!

Fishes and nautical papers for bath rooms!

29c Roll

See Our New Wall Paper Creations by Thibaut, Birge and Strahan—They're Inexpensive, Too!

Vandervoort's Wall Paper Shop—Fourth Floor



\$19.95

Regularly \$29.50 SAVE \$9.55

## All-Hair Innerspring MATTRESSES

Strong 8-Oz. A.C.A. Ticking, 216 Coils, 8 Air Ventilators, 4 side handles, taped edges, button tufts are features you find in a good mattress. Some of the most luxurious mattresses made also have hair filling, so don't be mistaken about that point! Just 200 of these go on sale tomorrow... you will want to share the remarkable saving!

Vandervoort's Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor

## For Your Home or Office

They Take Up So Little Room, They're So Easy to Move Around... They've Been Successfully Tested for Real Reception Satisfaction!

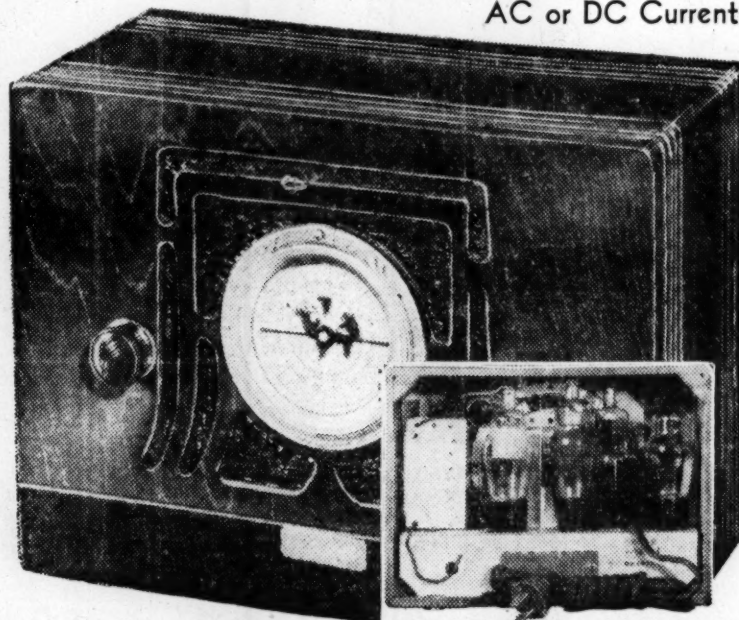
## 2-Waveband Radios

A New Shipment in Time for the World Series

Our second shipment of these "little wonders" sold out in no time... we had to get more... don't miss this one, we might not be able to do it again! Tunes from 550 to 1750 kilocycles. Gets police calls! Is RCA licensed! Full vision airplane tuning dial! Beautifully finished wood cabinet! Calibrated in kilocycles and meters!

\$8.95

Vandervoort's Radio Shop—Fourth Floor



AC or DC Current



## BUSINESS GAINS REPORTED IN 8TH RESERVE DISTRICT

Upward Trend Noted in  
Preceding Months Con-  
tinues at Accelerated Rate  
in August and September.

### IMPROVEMENT BEST IN RECENT YEARS

Crop Prospects and Higher  
Prices for Farm Products  
Have Stimulating Effect,  
Bank Says.

Industry and commerce in the  
Eighth Federal Reserve District  
during August and the first half  
of September continued at an ac-  
celerated rate the upward trend  
noted in the preceding several  
months, according to the monthly  
report of the Federal Reserve Bank  
of St. Louis, issued today.

Expected seasonal improvement  
began earlier and was more pro-  
nounced in business as a whole than  
had been the case in any recent  
year, the report stated. Both mer-  
chants and the public made pur-  
chases more freely and with greater  
confidence, with the buying embrac-  
ing a broader variety and higher  
grade of goods.

In rural areas favorable crop  
prospects and higher prices for  
farm products had a stimulating  
effect on trade, the report said,  
while in cities the improvement in  
industrial and other business ac-  
tivities reacted favorably on distribu-  
tion of merchandise.

**August Sales Lower.**  
August sales of wholesaling and  
jobbing lines were slightly lower  
than sales in August, 1934, but  
substantially larger than the total  
for July this year. The report said  
the August wholesale volume was  
augmented by reordering of season-  
al goods by retailers who had un-  
derestimated requirements. In per-  
centages, combined sales of whole-  
saling and jobbing interests were  
.8 of 1 per cent less than sales in  
August last year but 11.5 per cent  
above the total for the preceding  
month.

The volume of retail trade in Au-  
gust, as measured by the dollar  
value of department store sales in  
the district's principal cities, was  
larger by 1.4 per cent than that in  
August, 1934, and showed a larger  
increase than in July this year, but  
less than that in July this year.

Dollar value of permits issued for  
new construction in the five largest  
cities in August was 41 and 126 per  
cent greater, respectively, than the  
value in the preceding month, and  
more than that in July this year.

Construction contracts let in the  
entire district during August were  
21.7 per cent larger than the total  
in the preceding month and 46.5 per  
cent above the total for August last  
year. For the first eight months, how-  
ever, the cumulative total was 8.6 per  
cent less than that for the corresponding  
period in 1934.

**Advance in Freight Traffic.**  
Railroad freight traffic was  
slightly greater than that during  
August, 1934, and showed a larger  
increase over the volume in July  
this year. The showing was  
particularly favorable in miscel-  
laneous freight, ore and forest prod-  
ucts classifications. Movement of  
livestock, however, continued in  
measurably smaller volume than in  
the comparative months a year and  
two years earlier.

Conditions in individual indus-  
tries during August were given as  
follows:  
**Boots and Shoes**—A decrease of

10 per cent in sales in August  
last year, but 11.5 per cent above  
the total for the preceding month.

**Electrical Supplies**—A seasonal  
decline of 6.6 per cent from July  
was about average. The total was  
32.3 per cent greater than that in  
August, 1934, however, following a  
general decline of each of the pre-  
ceding months since last January.

**Flour**—With mill operations at  
about 50 per cent of capacity, pro-  
duction in the 12 leading mills to-  
taled 174,981 barrels against 172,  
817 in July and 248,471 in August,  
1934.

**Furniture**—Expansion in new  
home building was an important  
factor in steadily increasing sales.  
During every month this year since  
January the volume has exceeded  
that of the like period last year.  
The increases were 45.8 per cent  
over sales in July and 27.5 per cent  
over sales in August, 1934.

**Groceries**—Demand in rural areas  
was more active than at any sim-  
ilar period since the depression be-  
gan. Total sales were 7.1 per cent  
larger than sales in July and 1.4 per  
cent less than sales in August,  
1934.

**Hardware**—Demand for builders'  
supplies was greater than in any  
August during the past several  
years. Sales were 8.8 per cent  
above sales in August, 1934, and  
above sales in July and 16.2 per cent  
above sales in August, 1934.

**Iron and Steel**—Generally the  
last half of August and first part  
of September were marked by an  
increase in activities of somewhat  
greater than the usual seasonal pro-  
portions.

**Automobiles**—Sales of new pas-  
senger cars to consumers were 15  
per cent less than sales in July, but  
39 per cent above sales in August  
last year.

**Charles O. Berry, 88, Dies**  
Meter Inspector for Laclede Gas  
Light Co. for 55 years, died yesterday  
of infirmities of age at the home of  
his daughter, Mrs. Byron Goodpast-  
er, 5617 Gresham street. He was  
88 years old.

Surviving are two other daugh-  
ters, Mrs. Ralph Hilligass of Los  
Angeles and Mrs. Joe Huns. The  
funeral will be held at 2 p. m. to-  
morrow from the Witte undertak-  
ing establishment, 2929 South Jef-  
ferson avenue, with burial in New  
Pickers Cemetery.

## DEPUTY HELD FOR KILLING OF WOMAN



CHARLES REMLEY.

ONE of eight deputy sheriffs  
who took part in the fight  
with John Crempa at Scotch Plains,  
N. J., in which Mrs. Crempa was  
killed, Remley is held on a man-  
slaughter charge. Deputies sought  
to arrest Crempa for short-circuiting  
power lines that crossed his property.

14.8 per cent in sales from July sales  
was contrary to normal experience,  
since August usually is the month  
of heaviest sales. The decrease  
from sales in August, 1934, amount-  
ed to 9.9 per cent.

**Clothing**—Sales were 4.4 per cent  
greater than sales in the like month  
of 1934 and approximately twice as  
large as the July total this year. The  
month-to-month increase was  
seasonal, but its extent was some-  
what greater than the average in  
recent years.

**Drugs and Chemicals**—For the  
second successive month, sales  
showed an increase over the corre-  
sponding month in 1934, and a fair  
gain over the July volume was not-  
ed. Sales of merchandise in the  
luxury category were reported in  
considerable volume and several  
firms reported advance ordering of  
holiday goods was beginning earlier  
than in the past several years.

**Merchants Buy Earlier.**  
Dry Goods—Although sales were  
.5 of 1 per cent under the volume for  
August, 1934, they were 8.1 per  
cent greater than sales in July this  
year. Merchants bought goods  
which ordinarily they would have  
acquired earlier through future or-  
ders.

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Pickers Cemetery.

**No. 1 FURNACE OIL,**  
35-40 Bbl. (incl. tax) per gal. 6<sup>00</sup>  
**No. 2 FURNACE OIL,**  
32-38 Bbl. (incl. tax) per gal. 6<sup>00</sup>  
**No. 3 FURNACE OIL,**  
28-32 Bbl. (incl. tax) per gal. 6<sup>00</sup>  
150 Gal. Minimum Delivery  
COAL MINE SALES CO. CEN. 6101

**30 DAYS AND \$50 FINE  
FOR DRIVING WHEN DRUNK**  
Frank Benie, who gave his address  
as 3034 Semple avenue, was  
sentenced to 30 days in the Work-  
house for driving when intoxicated  
and fined \$50 for careless driving  
by Police Judge Vest today. He  
appealed.

Beine denied he was drunk, but  
said he had consumed four or five  
bottles of beer. He was arrested  
Aug. 29 at Semple and St. Louis  
avenue.

**PRISONERS BEAT GUARD, FLEE**  
Three of four in Bronx Jail Break  
Recaptured.  
NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Four  
prisoners attacked four keepers in  
the annex of the Bronx County jail,  
beat them and escaped last night.  
Police men recaptured three of  
them.

Undersheriff Eugene J. McGuire  
suspended three of the four guards  
pending an investigation. Two  
guards, Frank Martin and Ed-  
ward Gillard, were locked in cells  
by the four prisoners who fled af-  
ter unlocking gates with keys taken  
from the keepers.

## FALLING CHIMNEY KILLS MAN AS HE WALKS BY GARAGE

Jewett Smith, of Alton,  
Struck by Tile From  
Smoke Stack at Eleventh  
and Walnut Streets.

Jewett Smith of Alton, advertis-  
ing manager of the Graham Paper  
Co., was struck and killed by a  
falling chimney in front of the  
Majestic Garage, Eleventh and Wal-  
nut streets, shortly before 8 o'clock  
this morning.

Smith, walking south on Eleventh  
street, was on his way to the office  
of the paper company at 1014  
Spruce street when the topmost  
section of the chimney fell on him.  
He was killed outright.

The chimney, built of tile and  
about 25 feet high, is on the roof of  
the two-story brick garage building.  
It is supported by wires from ad-  
joining buildings. The section that  
fell, about 10 feet in height, appar-  
ently was dislodged by the wind.

Smith was taken to City Hospital  
where he was pronounced dead, and  
then to City Morgue, where he  
was identified by Martin J. Collins,  
president of the Graham Paper Co.,  
and Walter F. Burke, chief clerk in  
the coroner's office.

Smith was about 50 years old and  
had been employed by the Graham  
Paper Co. for 12 years. Previously,  
he had been in the printing and  
stationery business. He was mar-  
ried, had two sons, and resided at  
622 East Fifteenth street, Alton.

He was due at his office at 8:15  
a. m. It was his custom to walk  
to the office each morning from the  
Illinois Terminal Railroad station  
at Twelfth and Delmar boulevards.

**SAFE ROBBERS WORK SO HARD  
THEY ARE DETECTED AND FLEE**  
Two Negroes in G. A. Marsh Fruit  
Store Had Also Failed in At-  
tempt to Rob Other Firms.

Two Negro safe robbers ham-  
pered so hard on a safe at the G.  
A. Marsh Fruit & Supply Co., 1009  
North Third street, early last night  
that they attracted the attention of  
a passerby.

The passerby told Joe Cantoni,  
restaurant proprietor at 935 North  
Fourth street, what he had heard.  
Cantoni ran to the commission  
house, peered through the glass in  
a door and saw the burglars at  
work. They also saw him and  
dropped their tools and fled.

Investigation showed that the  
burglars had been unable to open  
the Marsh company safe, and had  
likewise been unable to open a safe  
in the Bernstein-Nehmen Produce  
Co., next door. Entrance had been  
gained by climbing to a second-  
story roof and dropping through a  
skylight into the Bernstein-Nehmen  
Co. The burglars tried loose a sec-  
tion of corrugated partition be-  
tween the two establishments.

**FIVE SENTENCED FOR BOMBING  
IN OKLAHOMA TEXTILE STRIKE**  
Defendant Who Testified for State  
Gets Five Years; Others Nine  
Months to Four Years.

TULSA, Ok., Sept. 30.—Everett  
Robertson, who pleaded guilty and  
was a State's witness, got the  
heaviest penalty when Judge Thur-  
man Hurst sentenced five men to  
prison today for their part in the  
Sand Springs bombing last sum-  
mer.

Robertson, who said he placed the  
bombs to end the strike of United  
Textile Workers at the Commander  
Mills, was sentenced to five years  
in prison. Sentences of the others  
ranged from nine months in jail to  
four years in prison.

**MAN STRUCK BY ANOTHER  
IN FIGHT DIES OF INJURIES**  
Richard Bell, 38-year-old Negro,  
1925 Biddle street, died at City  
Hospital No. 2 at 6 a. m. yesterday  
as a result of injuries suffered five  
hours earlier in a fight.

John Herron, 20, a Negro, 1901A  
Biddle street, surrendered and told  
police that Bell came to his home  
inquired for another Negro and  
started an altercation when in-  
formed that the person he sought  
was not there. Herron said he  
struck Bell with his fist. Bell suf-  
fered a skull injury and a broken jaw.

**30 DAYS AND \$50 FINE  
FOR DRIVING WHEN DRUNK**  
Frank Benie, who gave his address  
as 3034 Semple avenue, was  
sentenced to 30 days in the Work-  
house for driving when intoxicated  
and fined \$50 for careless driving  
by Police Judge Vest today. He  
appealed.

Beine denied he was drunk, but  
said he had consumed four or five  
bottles of beer. He was arrested  
Aug. 29 at Semple and St. Louis  
avenue.

**PRISONERS BEAT GUARD, FLEE**  
Three of four in Bronx Jail Break  
Recaptured.  
NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Four  
prisoners attacked four keepers in  
the annex of the Bronx County jail,  
beat them and escaped last night.  
Police men recaptured three of  
them.

Undersheriff Eugene J. McGuire  
suspended three of the four guards  
pending an investigation. Two  
guards, Frank Martin and Ed-  
ward Gillard, were locked in cells  
by the four prisoners who fled af-  
ter unlocking gates with keys taken  
from the keepers.

## EX-CONVICT WHO ESCAPED FROM CLAYTON JAIL SEIZED

Fred Cochran Arrested in Auto on  
Easton Av. After Anonymous  
Tip; No Resistance.  
Fred Cochran, 23-year-old former  
convict, who escaped with a com-  
panion from St. Louis County jail  
at Clayton last Tuesday, was ar-  
rested at 9 a. m. today while se-  
ated in an automobile in the 4000  
block of Easton avenue. He was  
returned to the county jail.

The arrest was made by St. Louis  
County Constables Frank Weiss  
and Jack Nece, who acted on an  
anonymous tip. Cochran offered  
no resistance. He said he did not  
know the whereabouts of Sherman  
Green, who escaped with him at 4  
a. m. by slugging the jailer on  
the head with an improvised billy  
made of tin foil stuffed into a sock.

They took the jailer's keys and  
unlocked the outer door. Cochran  
was awaiting trial on charges of  
robbing Paul Baker on a St. Louis  
County highway last July 8. With  
four other men he was arrested for  
robbing Baker of a truck load of  
sugar, valued at \$1000. He gave an  
address at that time in the 4000  
block of West Pine boulevard.

**MAN GETS 10 YEARS ON PLEA  
OF GUILTY OF ARMED ROBBERY**  
Edward Ivy Second to Be Sentenced  
in Holdup of Southwest  
Shop Collector.

Edward Ivy, 23-year-old roofer,  
4207 Race County avenue, was sen-  
tenced to 10 years in the peniten-  
tiary today by Circuit Judge Con-  
nor when he pleaded guilty of rob-  
bery with a deadly weapon. He was  
also sentenced to two years for car-  
rying a concealed weapon, the sen-  
tences to run concurrently.

Ivy pleaded guilty of participation  
in the holdup of William Turner,  
collector for the Dixie Sand-  
wich Shops, Inc., who was robbed  
by two men in May, 1934, of \$93 and  
his automobile. The men were  
caught shortly afterward by police  
who answered a radio call. The  
other participant, Frank Hansen,  
a laborer, pleaded guilty and was  
sentenced to 10 years in the peni-  
tentiary last December.

**MADISON, ILL., WOMAN KILLED  
WHEN SHE FALLS FROM PORCH**  
Bannister on Second Floor of Tave-  
rnia Gives Way When Victim  
Is Feeding Chickens.

Mrs. Julia Harshany, proprietor  
of a tavern at 924 State street,  
Madison, was killed today when  
she fell from a second floor porch  
above the tavern to a concrete  
walk in the yard below. She was  
63 years old.

Mrs. Harshany had gone to the  
porch about 11:30 a. m. to throw  
some scraps to the chickens in the  
yard when the bannister gave way  
and she fell. She died two hours  
later of a fractured skull at St.  
Elizabeth's Hospital, Granite City.

Surviving are five sons, one of  
whom helped in the operation of  
the tavern, and three daughters.

**GROUP HOSPITALIZATION PLAN  
DISCUSSED IN RADIO FORUM**  
A discussion of group hospitaliza-  
tion plans, which enable persons of  
small means to pay for adequate  
hospital care, was given by Dr. Mil-  
ael M. Davis, Director for Medical  
Services, Julius Rosenwald Fund  
Chicago, was read during the Com-  
munity Forum hour on Radio Sta-  
tion KSD yesterday.

The plan as it is already oper-  
ating in more than 40 cities, Dr.  
Davis explained, calls for contribu-  
tions of from 50 cents to \$1 each  
month by subscribers, who are en-  
titled to hospitalization when nec-  
essary without further charges up  
to a maximum period of three  
weeks. The American Hospital as-  
sociation and the American College  
of Surgeons have endorsed the  
plans and expressed the opinion  
that hospitals in the future will be  
able to render a more complete  
public service because of the added  
revenue.

**School Burns; Pupils Escape.**  
CALVERT, Md., Sept. 30.—More  
than 200 pupils and five teachers  
made their way to safety here to-  
day as the Calvert High School  
burned to the ground. The fire is  
believed to have started in the base-  
ment. The pupils left the building  
in orderly fashion, following the  
procedure practiced in fire drills.

## ARGUMENTS IN SUIT ON MEMORIAL BONDS

Hearing Before Judge O'Malley  
Is on City's Demurrer in  
Case Testing Issue.

Arguments for and against the  
validity of the \$7,500,000 city bond  
issue, voted Sept. 10 for the city's  
part of the Jefferson Memorial river  
front improvement, were heard to-  
day by Circuit Judge O'Malley.

A suit, regarded as a friendly  
proceeding, attacking the validity  
of the bonds, was filed last Tuesday  
by Claude E. Vrooman, real estate  
dealer, represented in the case by  
the law firm of Donnell & McDon-  
ald. The city filed a demurrer to  
Vrooman's petition, and the argu-  
ments heard today were on the de-  
murrer.

Edgar H. Wayman, asso-  
ciate city counselor, and Ben H.  
Charles, special bond attorney for  
the city, spoke for the validity of  
the bonds, and Forrest C. Donnell  
made the argument against validity.

Wayman defended the constitu-  
tionality of the State's enabling act,  
under authority of which the city  
bond ordinance was passed. But he  
declared also that the city, with its  
charter powers, had authority to  
pass the bond ordinance without an  
enabling act; hence that, even if  
the enabling act were unconstitutional,  
the bond ordinance would be valid.

Charles made a similar argument.  
He said the makers of the present  
city Charter, adopted in 1914, could  
hardly have foreseen that the time  
would come when Federal funds  
would be granted for city projects,  
yet they had provided the city with  
the authority required to meet such  
a contingency.

Wayman dwelt on the provision  
of the enabling act, and the city  
ordinance, that the city should ex-  
pend only one-third as much as  
the Federal Government. He said  
this had been ratified, since the  
bond issue election, by resolution  
of the Board of Estimate and Ap-  
portionment.

"The court," he said, "will be  
justified in feeling sure that the  
city's officers will not expend any  
funds until the Federal Govern-  
ment has allotted sums in the ratio  
of \$2 to \$1."

**Denies Delegation of Power.**  
Answering the charge that an  
illegal delegation of the city's au-  
thority to the United States Gov-  
ernment was proposed, Wayman  
said the city would not be dele-  
gating any powers, but would be  
contributing funds to assist the  
Government in constructing a pub-  
lic project. Answering another  
charge that no emergency existed,  
Wayman said large-scale unemploy-  
ment constituted an emergency.

Donnell, arguing against validity  
of the State and city legislation,  
said the Emergency Relief Act of  
Congress gave no authority for ex-  
penditure of public funds of the  
United States on construction of a  
public plaza, as proposed. He argued  
also that the Federal Government  
had not obligated itself to the pro-  
posed expenditure. It was urged  
also that the special election was  
held before the State enabling act  
became effective.

Donnell contended that the city,  
in turning \$7,500,000 over to the  
Federal Government, would have no  
control over its expenditure, and  
would not know by whom it was to  
be spent.

City Counselor Hay summed up  
the city's case briefly. Judge O'Malley  
said he would announce his de-  
cision tomorrow.

Following a decision by Judge  
O'Malley, an appeal to the State  
Supreme Court, and a motion for  
early hearing there, are expected.  
As has been told, President Roose-  
velt and Secretary of the Interior  
Ickes have said, since the bond  
election, that the enabling act and  
city ordinance went too far in im-  
posing terms on the Government,  
and that the provisions conflict  
with the Government's rule of ap-  
propriating on any project, only  
enough for one year's work at a  
time. A legal way of satisfying the  
Washington officials is being  
sought.

## DEFENSE IN MOVIE SUIT SEEKS FURTHER DELAY

Pleads Illness of Witness as  
Reason—Judge Withholds  
Decision.

Illness of an important witness  
and defendant was pleaded today  
as ground for a continuance for all  
defendants, when Federal Judge  
Moore called the case in which  
eight movie production and distri-  
bution corporations and six of  
their executives were charged with  
conspiracy to violate the Sherman  
Anti-trust Law by refusing to fur-  
nish films for the Ambassador,  
Missouri and Grand Central the-  
aters.

A hearing on the defense applica-  
tion was held by the court, which  
withheld immediate decision. The  
defense requested that the case be  
postponed until the next term of  
court, which will open March 16,  
1936. Special Assistant Attorney  
General Russell Hardy, who came  
from Washington as chief Govern-  
ment counsel in the case, testified  
that a continuance of any great  
length, by delaying settlement of  
the film controversy, would "ruin  
the victims of the conspiracy."

**Reports on Sick Witness.**  
The witness-defendant who is ill  
is Abel Cary Thomas, secretary  
and general counsel of Warner  
Bros. Pictures, Inc. Principal cor-

porate defendants are Warner  
Bros. Pictures, Inc., and the R-K-O  
Distributing Corporation. Former  
United States Senator James A.  
Reed of Kansas City, one of  
several physicians who are treating  
Thomas, said that Thomas is too ill  
to testify in court or to give a depo-  
sition.

Thomas, the physicians related, is  
under treatment for arterio-  
sclerosis at his home in New York  
and circulation must be restored in  
his legs to prevent gangrene. Reed  
said, in his affidavit, that Thomas  
had participated in practically all  
the conferences about the film con-  
tracts, and in many of them was  
the only representative of Warner  
interests. Reed called Thomas an  
indispensable witness.

Dr. R. Emmet Kane was put on  
the witness stand by the Govern-  
ment. He testified that if he were  
Thomas' physician he would not  
permit Thomas to give a depo-  
sition or appear in court, under the  
physical condition described, be-  
cause of the mental strain this  
would involve, which might cause  
sudden death.

**Attorneys Differ.**  
Hardy and Reed differed as to a  
telephone conversation they had  
Sept. 7, concerning a continuance  
ordered Sept. 10, in another pend-  
ing case, a suit by the Government  
to enjoin the movie interests from  
alleged withholding of films from  
the three theaters. Reed had the  
injunction suit postponed until to-  
morrow because of the death of his  
sister in Portland, Ore. Hardy tes-  
tified that Reed told him there was  
nothing else to prevent the litiga-  
tion from going forward, and that  
he thought this referred to both

cases. Reed replied that he was  
talking only about the civil case  
and did not refer to the anti-trust  
case.

The offense charged in the anti-  
trust case is a misdemeanor, pun-  
ishable on conviction by a jail  
sentence of one year and a fine of  
\$5000.

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s



## HURRICANE HEADS OUT TO SEA AFTER MISSING FLORIDA

**Destructive Winds Sweep Toward Bermuda, Leaving 37 Dead and 300 Injured, Mostly in Cuba.**

By the Associated Press.  
MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 30.—The hurricane which narrowly missed the southeastern Florida coast after causing loss of life and damage in Cuba swept northeastward toward Bermuda today.

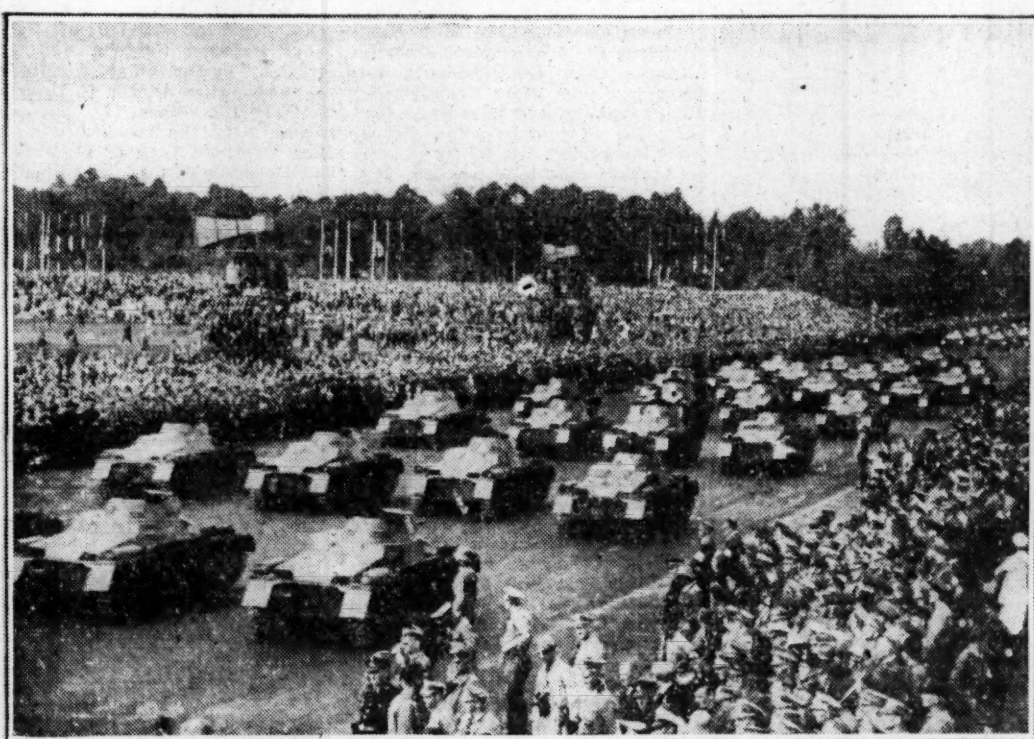
It was estimated that 37 persons had been killed and 300 injured by the storm. The heaviest loss of life, as well as the greatest property damage, was reported in central Cuba.

At Cienfuegos, 17 bodies were in hospitals and morgues. Three persons were killed at Gibara, Oriente Province, two at Cumanayagua, three at St. Llena, and four at Guantánamo. Five were reported dead in Abasco, and one in San Juan de Ulla. Authorities and volunteer relief workers searched for other bodies.

Fears were expressed for the 6200 residents of Cayman Islands, 178 miles from Jamaica.

Heavy Damage at Bimini, A Pan-American Airways plane

## New German Tank Corps Passing in Review



REICHSMILITARY HITLER and his generals held a military review on the "Day of the Army," the closing day of a week's session of the National Socialist (Nazi) party at Nuremberg, Germany.

that flew from Miami to Bimini early today reported no lives lost in the hurricane there, although property damage was great.

Gov. Rode Clifford of the Bahamas charted the plane to survey the little island 45 miles off the Florida coast, where 610 persons live. Bimini had been cut off from

the outside world since 8 p. m. Saturday. Charles Lorber, piloting the plane, radioed at 8:21 a. m.: "No lives lost at Bimini. However, great destruction of property. Sixty per cent of houses destroyed. Food supplies sufficient until mail boat arrives Tuesday. Wind estimated to have reached 125 miles an hour here. All drinking water salty."

Wireless reports from Great Abaco, in the Bahamas, said considerable damage had been done there, but there was no report of loss of life.

Miami Threatened for Time. As the hurricane moved northward from Cuba and Jamaica, it headed directly for Miami. It veered eastward just in time to miss the mainland, passing 40 to 50 miles off the coast and then out to sea.

Residents boarded up their doors and windows. Many moved to hotels, fearing to remain in their homes. In the Lake Okechobee section, two trains stood by to move farmers and their families to safer ground.

Winds here did not exceed 40 miles an hour. At Fort Lauderdale, a short distance up the coast, they reached a velocity of 48 miles an hour. Key West had a 40-mile wind.

The tanker Reaper passed through the center of the hurricane yesterday, about 275 miles east of Melbourne, Fla. Fears had been expressed for its safety after the Coast Guard had received a message "that it was 'making bad way'."

A few minutes later, however, the Reaper radioed it was out of danger.

Tanker's Lifeboat Smashed As It Passes Through Storm. By the Associated Press. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 30.—Lifeboats on the south-bound tanker Reaper were smashed when it passed through the center of a tropical storm about 275 miles east of Melbourne, the United States Weather Bureau reported late yesterday.

The report came from Tropical Radio in Miami, which was in communication with the ship intermittently as it passed through the storm.

The Reaper's barometer "reached lowest possible" in the storm center. Tropical Radio reported, but at 4:40 p. m. Eastern standard time, the ship radioed it was out of danger with the barometer at 29.05 and rising rapidly while winds diminished.

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## BOULDER DAM IS DEDICATED BY THE PRESIDENT

Continued From Page One.

Johnson. "It has been well said," Ickes stated, "that, if this dam should bear the name of any living person, then it should be christened Johnson Dam."

"I may say, however, that Senator Johnson shares the belief that this great engineering achievement should not carry the name of any living man, but, on the contrary, should be baptized with a designation as bold and characteristic and imagination-stirring as the dam itself. Well may he regard Boulder Dam as the greatest achievement in his productive life as a statesman."

After the victory of Senator Johnson for Boulder Dam in Congress and the work had been started, the dam was called Hoover Dam in honor of Herbert Hoover, who was then President. The change back to Boulder Dam after Ickes became Secretary of the Interior caused much discussion over the nation.

Many Notables Present for the Ceremony. The visit to the dam was one of the principal objectives of the President's trip West. As his train crossed Utah on the way crowds greeted him at Salt Lake City and Ogden and at hamlets and crossroads along the route.

Governors Miller of Wyoming and Blood of Utah rode with the President. The Governors of the other five states of the Colorado basin—California, Nevada, New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado—also were here or represented.

Senator Pittman of Nevada, also a guest on the presidential special train, in behalf of the President, illness kept Senator Johnson of California from attending, and the Junior Senator from California, William Gibbs McAdoo, had not recovered from injuries received in an automobile accident.

Other notables who were here for the ceremonies, however, included Marriner S. Eccles of Utah, governor of the Federal Reserve Board; Senator McCarran and Representative Scruggs of Nevada; Representative Mendenhall of Utah; Representative Johnson of Oklahoma; Dr. Elwood Mead, Commissioner of Reclamation; Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, and Turner Hattie, Executive Assistant Secretary of Labor.

After a motor ride across the 1180-foot crest of the dam to the Arizona side and an inspection of the structure, President Roosevelt will depart in the afternoon for Los Angeles, where he will speak informally tomorrow afternoon at the Coliseum.

A cheering crowd greeted the President at Salt Lake City. He appeared on the rear platform of his train with Mrs. Roosevelt, Gov. Blood and other party leaders, after having greeted a number of supporters who passed through his car.

A basket of gladioli, a bunch of snapdragons and a handful of wild

flowers were handed up to Mrs. Roosevelt, the latter from a girl of 12.

The President said he was always thrilled by the view on entering the great Salt Lake valley in the morning and added:

"I am happy to see from your faces that things for all of you are a lot better than they were when I was here three years ago."

He said he missed "the face of another old friend, Secretary of War Dern, who is representing me at the inauguration of the first President of the new Philippine Commonwealth."

"It is the finest thing in the history of the world for a great Government to win territory as the result of war and then give their freedom to the people of that territory," the President added.

"This nation has kept its word and we are going to see the independence of the Philippines in a few years. It is always a good thing for the people of a nation to keep their word."

He closed with the expression of a hope "that I can come back next year and see you again."

While his train waited five minutes later than its scheduled time of departure, after a 25-minute stop, he and Mrs. Roosevelt remained on the platform while he waved to the crowd and exchanged joking remarks with those nearest him.

Mrs. Roosevelt Appears. Mrs. Roosevelt extended greetings in behalf of the President at an early morning stop of the special train yesterday at Evanston, Wyo., where a crowd had collected.

"It is a poor consolation for you to hear me," she said, "when I know you all want to hear the President. But I know that he wants me to say that he is very glad to be with you and he hopes that things are a little better for you than when he came through here three years ago."

The President and I have a very warm place in our hearts for this whole western country.

"Whenever I wake up in the morning in this part of the country I have a feeling of brightness and freedom which you don't get back east. The President regrets that he can't come out to see you himself, but he sends you his warmest greetings and his pleasure that things really are getting better."

(The text of the President's speech is published on Page 1C of this edition.)

Man Dies After Fall. Anthony Duzenski, 35 years old, died at Central Hospital last night of a skull injury suffered yesterday morning when he fell down stairs at his home, 5346 Hodiadmont avenue.

Crowd at Salt Lake City on the Trip West. A cheering crowd greeted the President at Salt Lake City. He appeared on the rear platform of his train with Mrs. Roosevelt, Gov. Blood and other party leaders, after having greeted a number of supporters who passed through his car.

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## LABORER CRUSHED BY PILING NEAR ST. CHARLES, MO.

Heavy Pole Rolls Out of Freight Car as Men Are Unloading Them.

Pike Taylor, 30-year-old laborer, 100 North Third street, St. Charles, was killed today when he was crushed by piling which he was unloading with a fellow workman from a freight car about one-half mile south of St. Charles. His chest was crushed.

John Zinde, who was working with Taylor, said they were stacking the heavy poles which are driven into the river and used to form dikes, when one rolled out of the freight car and crushed Taylor. They were employed by the Massman Construction Co. Taylor, who was married, went to St. Charles for employment from his home in Slater, Mo.

When the Geekies sought to keep him, Mrs. De Oro applied for the writ. In his decision today, Judge Withaus said that the Geekies had no legal right to the child, inasmuch as custody of the boy was first awarded to the mother when she obtained a divorce a year and a half ago.

7 Steers Stolen on Illinois Farm. By the Associated Press. CANTON, Ill., Sept. 30.—Cattle rustlers appeared in Fulton County today with the theft of seven steers from E. C. Shields, Maple Hill farmer. The thieves sawed through locks and chains on a barn door, used the door as a runway and drove the animals, valued by Shields at \$500, into a truck.

CERTAINLY MR. GROCER I WANT KOSTO MY FAMILY DEMANDS IT ONCE A WEEK AT LEAST DELICIOUS QUICK DESSERT

DRIVER, WHOSE AUTO HIT PARKED CAR, FINED \$100 Eugene Reinagel Tells Police Judge He Was Forced Toward Curb by Another Machine.

Eugene Reinagel, bricklaying contractor, 3936 Wyoming street, was fined \$100 by Police Judge Simpson today on a charge of careless driving growing out of an automobile accident Sept. 2, when a car driven by Reinagel struck the parked machine of Joseph Arico, 5218 Bischoff avenue, in the 4100 block of Shaw boulevard.

Reinagel said he was forced toward the curb by a car which approached him from the opposite direction, on the wrong side of the street. A charge of driving while intoxicated against Reinagel was dismissed for lack of evidence.

Children's Colds Yield quicker to double action of VICKS VAPORUB STAINLESS now, if you prefer

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## MOTHER REGAINS CHILD SHE LEFT WITH OTHERS

Judge Says Pair Who Cared for Baby When Parent Lacked Means Has No Legal Right.

Custody of 3-year-old Dale De Oro was awarded to his mother, Mrs. Mary De Oro, 4882 Calvin avenue, by Circuit Judge Withaus at Clayton today. Mrs. De Oro on Sept. 9 applied for a writ of habeas corpus to regain custody of her child, whom she left last year with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Geekie, 6247B Natural Bridge road, Pine Lawn, because she was unable to support him at that time.

When the Geekies sought to keep him, Mrs. De Oro applied for the writ. In his decision today, Judge Withaus said that the Geekies had no legal right to the child, inasmuch as custody of the boy was first awarded to the mother when she obtained a divorce a year and a half ago.

7 Steers Stolen on Illinois Farm. By the Associated Press. CANTON, Ill., Sept. 30.—Cattle rustlers appeared in Fulton County today with the theft of seven steers from E. C. Shields, Maple Hill farmer. The thieves sawed through locks and chains on a barn door, used the door as a runway and drove the animals, valued by Shields at \$500, into a truck.

CERTAINLY MR. GROCER I WANT KOSTO MY FAMILY DEMANDS IT ONCE A WEEK AT LEAST DELICIOUS QUICK DESSERT

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## THE TUNNELWAY!

St. Louis' Favorite Way to Eat Well . . . and SAVE!

Entrance Thru Store or 404 N. 7th Street Open From 7 A. M. to 7 P. M.

TUESDAY'S FEATURES FOR BREAKFAST 7 A. M. TO 10:30 A. M. Tomato Juice, Two Eggs (any style) Buttered Biscuits Coffee

20c FOR LUNCHEON 10:30 A. M. TO 7 P. M. Chicken Croquette, Cream Sauce Mashed Potatoes Combination Salad Hot Biscuits French Nougat Sundae or Rice Pudding Tea, Coffee or Milk

30c PANTRY SHELF PARAMOUNT CHILE No. 2 size 2 for 28c Basement

BAKERY SHOP DEVIL'S FOOD LAYER CAKE Regularly 50c . . . . . 39c Basement

FAMOUS-BARR CO. OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

Like a Jack-of-all-trades except . . . MIXMASTER masters ALL

Whatever Mixmaster has been designed to do it does very well and very quickly. And with its various attachments it does those hard muscle-straining, arm-tiring, time-taking jobs which no one likes to do. In fact, Mixmaster makes it fun to cook and bake. That's why it is such a popular kitchen helper.

Works 5 hours for 1c That's all the electricity costs to operate it in the average St. Louis home.

Easy to use, easy to clean, fast, efficient and always ready

Complete with two jade green mixing bowls, juice extractor and strainer, automatic salad-oil dropper . . . . . \$22.50

Easy Payments on your Electric Bill at slight additional cost See the Electric Food Mixers Shown by Your Dealer

UNION ELECTRIC Light and Power Co.

12th & Locust . . . Main 3222 . . . Hours: 8 to 5 Daily

Grand at Arsenal Euclid & Delmar 231 W. Lockwood 6304 Easton 2719 Cherokee 6500 Delmar 7179 Manchester 249 Lemay Ferry

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# A GOOD SHOW LET'S GO

DON'T FORGET THE SALES TAX IS EFFECTIVE NOW

**LOEW'S**

Smash Hit of the Year!

**Broadway Melody of 1936**

WITH **JACK BENNY**

Plus: **ELEANOR POWELL**

Plus: **MAX BAER vs. JOE LOUIS**

FIGHT FILMS

**GRAND CENTRAL**

NOW—2nd BIG DAY

Soviet Russia's Film Epic

**CHAPAYEV**

(The Red Commander)

With English Titles

1st Show at 3:45 P. M.

25c Till 6:30—40c Nights

**IMPRESS**

OLIVE GRAND

GRAND 3-UNIT SHOW

**'THE MURDER MAN'**

LESLIE HOWARD—MERLE OBERON

**'SCARLET PIMPERNEL'**

TODD-KELLY COMEDY

**RITZ**

TILL 7 P. M.

MAUREEN JOEL ADRIENNE

**'WOMAN WANTED'**

ANN SOUTHERN JACK PRYOR

**'THE GIRL FRIEND'**

TODD-KELLY COMEDY

**SHUBERT**

KAY FRANCIS

**GEORGE BRENT**

"The Goose and the Gander"

LIONEL BARRYMORE

"Return of Peter Grimm"

**ORPHEUM**

2d Smashing Week

**FRED ASTAIRE**

**GINGER ROGERS**

in **'TOP HAT'**

**FOX & AMBASSADOR**

Kissless Bride Warns Working Girls!

**CLAUDETTE COLBERT**

EDMUND LOWE, Karan Morley in "Thunder in the Night"

**MISSOURI**

Superspeed

Florence Rice—Norman Foster

**DIZZY DANCES**

Florie Dickson—St. Pauline

**St. Louis Amusement Co. and Affiliates**

**MIKADO** 3555 Easton

Blondell-Farrell "We're in Money"

C. Moore-Carrillo "Love Me Forever"

**CAPITOL** 8th & Chestnut

Three Big Hit Shows!

Joan Blondell, Herbert Alexander

in **'We're in the Money'**

Grand & Hebert

**W. E. LYRIC**

**SHENANDOAH** Grand & Shenandoah

**UNION** 15c

Union & Easton Admission

**AUBERT** 4949 Easton

Dick Powell, Broadway Gondolier

Fred MacMurray, "Men Without Names"

**CONGRESS** 15c

GARY COOPER—HUSTON

"The Virginian"

Tulla Carmichael in "Let's Live Young"

**KINGSLAND** 6157 Gravois

Beautiful Chinaware to Ladies

G. Moore-Carrillo, "LOVE ME FOREVER"

ZANE PITTS, "SHE GETS HER MAN"

**PAGEANT** 15c

Dick Powell in "Broadway Gondolier"

Fred MacMurray in "Men Without Names"

**MANCHESTER** 4247

Delmar

**FLORISSANT** 2128

E. Grand

**GRAVOIS** 2631

S. Jefferson

**TIVOLI** 6130

Delmar

**MAPLEWOOD** 2170

Manchester

**James Cagney—Pat O'Brien**

Olivia DeLavand, Mollie, A. Jenkins

in **'THE IRISH IN US'**

**RICHARD DIX**

Margot Grahame—Preston Foster

**'THE ARIZONIAN'**

## HOSPITAL SOCIETY BEGINS FOUR-DAY MEETING IN CITY

Executives From U. S. and Canada Attending 37th Annual Convention of American Association.

### GENERAL SESSIONS AT THE AUDITORIUM

Reports of Committees and Introduction of Resolutions on Program for This Afternoon.

The thirty-seventh annual convention of the American Hospital Association, attracting large numbers of hospital executives from the United States and Canada, opened today. It will last until Friday.

With the initial general session arranged for this afternoon, at Municipal Auditorium, the convention visitors spent the morning in registering and viewing an extensive array of exhibits at the auditorium.

Reports of committees and introduction of resolutions for the afternoon session of the convention. Some of the subjects of committee reports, besides that of the board of trustees, were: Autopsies, methods of protecting voluntary hospitals from unfair competition, arrangements for the institute for hospital administrators, national hospital day, clinical records, simplification and standardization of hospital furnishings, supplies and equipment; workmen's compensation and liability insurance, hospital income and bed occupancy, nomenclature in uniform staff organization, physical therapy.

## Largest Dahlia in New York Show



MISS JOAN DANTON. OF Brooklyn, with the "Margaret Broomhall," a dahlia 14 3/4 inches in diameter, exhibited by Charles G. Reed of Lawrence, Mass., at the American Dahlia Society's 21st annual flower show.

conferred on 48 persons by the American College of Hospital Administrators last night and 28 others were given certificates of fellowship or advanced standing. Robert E. Neff of University Hospitals, University of Iowa, Iowa City, president of the college, made the presentation. The only St. Louisan taken into the college was Walter Groton, superintendent of City Hospital.

Five members, constituting one-third of the board of regents, were elected by the board of governors yesterday. They were F. O. Bates, Charleston, S. C.; Dr. George O'Hanlon, Jersey City, N. J.; Dr. Lucius R. Wilson, Galveston, Tex.; A. M. Calvin, St. Paul, Minn., and Neff.

meeting of the Dietetic Section of the American Hospital Association tomorrow. Miss Edith Tilton of Barnes Hospital was elected president of the association for next year. Other officers chosen were: Miss Emily Shirley, Children's Mercy Hospital, Kansas City, vice-president; Miss Marian Keller, State Hospital, Fulton, secretary, and Miss Susie Greiger, St. Joseph Hospital, Kansas City, treasurer.

At this morning's session, Miss Belle Pollard of Hadley Vocational School, told of the work of the school in adult education in home economics. A paper by Miss Mary M. Buckles of Kansas City on "Know Your Foods" was read. Reports on administration, diet therapy, education and community health were given by committees of the association.

Nurse Anesthetists to Meet. Nurse anesthetists, who will open their meeting tomorrow, are trained nurses specializing in the administration of anesthesia. At their first session, at 1:30 p. m., Dr. Everts A. Graham, professor of surgery of Washington University medical school, will speak on "Anesthesia in Chest Surgery." Speakers at a banquet in the evening at Hotel Chase will be Dr. Louis H. Burlingham, superintendent of Barnes Hospital, and Dr. Ernest Sachs, professor of clinical neurologic surgery at Washington University.

There will be a clinical demonstration at Barnes Hospital Wednesday morning, with a talk by Dr. Millard F. Arbuckle of St. Louis, and a business session in the afternoon. Morning and afternoon meetings will be held Thursday, one of the talks being on "Value of Team Work Between Surgeon and Anesthetist," by Dr. Willard Bartlett of St. Louis. Miss Agatha C. Hodgins of Chatham, Mass., is honorary president of the association and Miss Gertrude L. Fife of University Hospitals of Cleveland is president.

VIENNA, Sept. 30.—Sir James Jeans, 58 years old, British scientist, and Fraulein Susi Hock, 24, daughter of Oscar Hock of Vienna, were married today. The bride, a concert organist, met Jeans while playing in a Handel festival at Cambridge in June.

**Don't Be Misled**

This is the original textile weaving company. We introduced this type of work.

**MOTH HOLES BURNS TEARS**

REMOVED PERFECTLY IN CLOTHING

for Original Weaving See Sullivan's

**A. L. SULLIVAN**

505 N. 7th St., St. Louis, Mo.

**TRY ONE OF THESE PERFECT LAUNDRY SERVICES**

**DAMP WASH**

Returned just damp enough to iron. Shirts ironed, 10c additional.

**3 1/2¢ LB.**

**SHIRTS**

Washed and Ironed

**10¢**

Delivered

**DAMP WASH**

FLAT PIECES

IRONED, 10c additional

**6¢ LB.**

**A. HEISEL LAUNDRY**

3125 Magnolia Pros. 4170

**UNION-MAY-STERNS Exchange Stores**

**STOP!**

You can't afford to miss these Bargains!

**LIVING-ROOM SUITES**

2-piece, taken in trade—priced as low as...

**\$9.75**

**BEDROOM SUITES**

3-piece, taken in trade—priced as low as...

**\$19.95**

**ALL STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING 'TIL 9**

**UNION-MAY-STERNS EXCHANGE STORES**

Vandeventer & Olive

Sarah & Chouteau

616-18 Franklin Ave.

206 N. 12th St.

**Cash for Boys!**

**16 Years of Age and Older!**

**Liberal Weekly Earnings Offered for Spare-Time Effort!**

Boys! Would you like to earn money while going to school? Would you like to have a regular weekly income... earned right in your own neighborhood... without interference with school activities?

A new subscription sales plan, arranged by the Circulation Department of the Post-Dispatch, offers ambitious, energetic boys in St. Louis, East St. Louis and St. Louis County an opportunity to earn a liberal, regular income in a dignified, healthful part-time occupation. No investment required.

For complete information, mail the coupon below or telephone MAin 1111, Station 406.

## TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

**AVALLON** Kingshighway at Chippewa

**'MURDER MAN'**

THELMA TODD—PATSY KELLY COMEDY

**Cardinal** 6900 Florissant

"Off for the Lamps of China"

P. O'Brien, Under the Fan

pas Moon, Warner Baxter

**Cinderella** Cherokee & Iowa

**"STRANDED"**

GENE RAYMOND in "HOOBYA FOR JOE"

**Virginia** 8117 Virginia

**COLUMBIA** 2557 Southwest

Fred MacMurray and "Men Without Names"

Buddy Rogers, "OLD MAN HAT"

**Compton** 2145 Park

Jean Harlow, Wm. Powell in "RECKLESS"

Walter Ford, "THE NUT FARM"

**FAIRY** 6540 Easton

10c-20c "The Boaster Schoolmaster" & "Hard Rock Har"

**Hollywood** 6th & St. Charles

Edmund Lowe in "Black Sheep"

Shelton Low Ayres in "The Girl from 10th Ave."

**IRMA** 6134 Barmer

BETTE DAVIS in "FRONT PAGE WOMAN" and "HARD ROCK HARRISON"

**Ivanhoe** 2329 Ivanhoe

Kay Francis, George Brent in "NIT WITS"

**King Bee** 3710 N. Jefferson

C. Morris, "Public Hero No. 1"

Warner O'Hara, "Charlie Chan in Egypt"

**Kirkwood** 6176 Arsenal

"No More Ladies," Joan Crawford, Robt. Montgomery, "Stranded," Gene Raymond, "Also Comedy"

**LEMAI** 318 Lemaie Ferry Road

Joe E. Brown in "Alibi Ike"

Wiley Post in "AIR HAWKS"

**Lexington** 2408 N. Union

R. Cromwell, "Unknown Woman," N. Foster, "Ladies Crave Excitement"

**Macklind** 6116 Arsenal

Will Rogers, "Doubting Thomas"

THOMAS, Ann Southern, "Hourly for Love," 10c-20c

**Marquette** 1806 Franklin

"SHANGHAI," Loretta Young, Chas. Boyer, "Ginger," Jane Withers

**MICHAEL** 2100 Festalton

Joe E. Brown in "ALIBI IKE," Robt. Taylor in "Murder," "Public Hero No. 1," "NIT WITS," "Ladies Crave Excitement"

**MELBA** Grand & Miami

Wm. Powell, "ESCAPADE," Jane Withers, "GINGER," "Front Page Woman," 7 P. M.

**Ashland** 2520 Newland

Bette Davis, George Brent, "Ginger," "The Girl from 10th Ave."

**BADEN** 5201 N. Day

JANE WITHERS, JACKIE SEAR, "GINGER," Gene Stratton Porter's "Keeper of the Bees"

**O'FALLON** 4028 W. Florissant

Laurel & Hardy, "TIT FOR TAT"

**L. E. E** 4366 Lee

**QUEENS** "Doubting Thomas" with WILL ROGERS, Also "GIRL FROM 10TH AVE." with BETTE DAVIS, TODD-KELLY COMEDY, MICKY MOUSE CARTOON.

**MELVIN** 2912 Chippewa

6:30 to 7:30, Adults 15c

2912 Chippewa

"Glad Day," "Charlie Chan in Egypt"

**Michigan** 7224 Michigan

William Powell in "ESCAPADE," Gene, O'Brien, "Hard Rock Harrison"

**NEW WHITE WAY** 6th & Hickory

John Boles in "Orchids to You," Buddy Rogers in "OLD MAN RHYTHM"

**OZARK** Webster Groves

Charles Boyer, Loretta Young in "SHANGHAI," Gene Davis, George Brent in "FRONT PAGE WOMAN"

**PALM** 3010 N. Union

Robt. Young, Madge Evans, "CALM YOURSELF," Peter Lorre in "MAD LOVE"

**Pauline** 6118 Union

"SHANGHAI," Loretta Young, Warner O'Hara, "Ginger," Jane Withers

**Plymouth** 1175 Hamilton

Joan Crawford, "No More Ladies," "Baby Face Harrington," C. Buttersworth

**Powhatan** 3111 Station

BETTE DAVIS, "GIRL FROM 10TH AVE." WALKER O'BRYEN, "CHARLIE CHAN IN EGYPT"

**Princess** 2841 Pestalozzi

"PUBLIC HERO NO. 1," "Rings of Red Gap," Chase Comely and Mickey Mouse

**Red Wing** 4557 Virginia

Shirley Temple in "Our Little Girl," Chester Morris, "Public Hero No. 1"

**RIVOLI** 6th Near Olive

Karloff in "THE BAVEN," Tom Tyler in "ROCKY BATTLE"

**ROBIN** 5479 Robin

Kay Francis in "Stranded," Gene Raymond, "Hourly for Love"

**ROXY** 5500 Lansdowne

Bette Davis, "Girl from 10th Ave., Warner O'Hara, "Charlie Chan in Egypt"

**Shady Oak** 5500 Lansdowne

Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas," Wheeler & Woolsey in "NIT WITS"

**CLAYTON** 6218 Nat. Bridge

"Doubting Thomas," WILL ROGERS, Also "MURDER IN THE FLEET"

**Temple** 6226 Easton

Kay Francis, George Brent in "FRONT PAGE WOMAN," Ralph Bellamy in "THE HEALER"

**Wellston** 2225 Easton

Robt. Young, "Calm Yourself," Norman Foster in "Ladies Crave Excitement"

**YALTE** 15c to 7:30, "STRANGERS ALL," May Robson, "EIGHT BELLES," Ralph Bellamy, Ann Southern, Also Comedy

**LOWELL** 5039 N. B'way

**OPENS SATURDAY**

**BREMEN** 20th & Bremen

WILLIAM POWELL and LUISE RAINER in "ESCAPADE"

**Salsbury** 2504 Salsbury

Bette Davis, Geo. Brent in "FRONT PAGE WOMAN"

## Movie Time Table

**AMBASSADOR**—"She Married Her Boss," Claudette Colbert and Melvyn Douglas, at 10:30, 1:20, 4:10, 6:55 and 9:45; "Thunder in the Night," at 12:10, 2:55, 5:45 and 8:30.

**FOX**—"She Married Her Boss," at 1:35, 5:35, 8:35 and 9:45; "Thunder in the Night," at 2:40, 5:35 and 8:35.

**LOEWS**—"Broadway Melody of 1936," with Jack Benny and Eleanor Powell, at 10:26, 12:45, 3:04, 5:23, 7:42 and 10:01; "Louis-Baer fight picture" at 10:12, 12:19, 2:38, 4:57, 7:16 and 9:35.

**MISSOURI**—"Superspeed," with Florence Rice and Norman Foster, at 2:25, 5:40 and 10:15; "Dizzy Dances," at 1:10, 3:45, 6:20 and 8:55.

**ORPHEUM**—"Top Hat," with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, at 10:19, 12:18, 2:17, 4:16, 6:15, 8:14 and 10:13.

**SHUBERT**—"The Return of Peter Grimm," with Lionel Barrymore and Helen Mack, at 12:50, 3:29, 6:08 and 8:47; "The Goose and the Gander," at 2:11, 4:50, 7:29 and 10:08.

**Meetings of Other Groups.**

Several other organizations of allied interests called annual meetings to coincide with the hospital convention. These included the American College of Hospital Administrators, which held its second annual session at Hotel Jefferson last night and at Municipal Auditorium this morning; the American Protestant Hospital Association, which ended its convention at the Jefferson this morning; the Missouri Dietetic Association, in session at Hotel Statler today; the third annual convention of the National Association of Nurse Anesthetists, to be held at the Statler tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday, and the American Occupational Therapy Association, American Association of Medical Social Workers and Children's Hospital Association, all of which will be in session through Friday.

An informal meeting of group hospitalization executives was called for late this afternoon at the Jefferson. Secretaries or state and regional hospital associations met at luncheon at the Statler today. Certificates of membership were

**Falling Hair**

a sure warning of Baldness may be checked by the regular use of

**Cuticura**

SOAP OINTMENT

**AMUSEMENTS**

**GRAND OPERA HOUSE**

MARKET at 6th St. Between the 11th and 12th

TEL. CHestnut 1090

VAUDEVILLE BURLESQUE PICTURES

NOW! Extra Attraction NOW!

COUNTLESS VANITY

EXOTIC AND MODERNISTIC DANCES

BARGAIN HOURS—11 to 1—25c

1000 Main Floor Seats, 25c

**SPICY BURLESQUE**

**GARRICK**

6TH and CHESTNUT

NATIONALLY FAMOUS FOR AMERICA'S MOST GORGEOUS GIRL SHOWS

**YIP PLANT**

**MISCHIEF MAKERS**

with HELEN DEAUVRILLE

GARDENIA PETAL DANCER FROM FRENCH CASINO

# NEW

**Post-Dispatch a Boon**

**FIFTEEN HUNDRED\*\***

In full payment, satisfaction, discharge or illness sustained by Benjamin Plotch and for any past, present or future loss SUBJECT TO THE Mutual Benefit Health and Omaha, Ne. Payable Through Omaha From Claim

**Benjamin Plotch**

were the men who have availed themselves of this consideration. This consideration of loved ones will result in receiving \$1500.00 as beneficiary of husband's policy. Deceased and will be covered when the formal process have been completed.

In this machine age of by perils—grade crossing, death-dealing tractors, locomotives, heavy automobiles; lesser hazards at the street. The least protect his family and

**Cash for Boys!**

**16 Years of Age and Older!**

**Liberal Weekly Earnings Offered for Spare-Time Effort!**

Boys! Would you like to earn money while going to school? Would you like to have a regular weekly income... earned right in your own neighborhood... without interference with school activities?

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**Liberal Weekly Earnings Offered for Spare-Time Effort!**

Boys! Would you like to earn money while going to school? Would you like to have a regular weekly income... earned right in your own neighborhood... without interference with school activities?

A new subscription sales plan, arranged by the Circulation Department of the Post-Dispatch, offers ambitious, energetic boys in St. Louis, East St. Louis and St. Louis County an opportunity to earn a liberal, regular income in a dignified, healthful part-time occupation. No investment required.

For complete information, mail the coupon below or telephone MAin 1111, Station 406.

Young Salesmen's League, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Please send details of your money-earning plan. I am \_\_\_\_\_ years old.

I am not now engaged in the sale or delivery of the Post-Dispatch.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ School \_\_\_\_\_



# NEW PROOF OF WORTH!

## \$3,000.00

**Paid Promptly in Two Death Claim Settlements!**

## Post-Dispatch All-Coverage Accident Insurance a Boon to Bereaved Collinsville Families

CLAIM NO. 6299

September 28 1935 DRAFT No. A 320553

PAY TO THE ORDER OF Sophia A. Plotch, Wife & Benef. of Benjamin Plotch, Deceased \$ 1,500.00

**FIFTEEN HUNDRED & 00/100 DOLLARS**

In full payment, satisfaction, discharge, compromise and release of any and all claims of liability, which payee, his heirs or beneficiary now claim or might hereafter claim under Policy No. PDA33282 for or on account of injury or illness sustained by Benjamin Plotch, Deceased on or about Sept. 23, 1935 and for any past, present or future loss or disability resulting from injury or illness sustained prior to this date.

SUBJECT TO THE APPROVAL OF  
Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Association  
Omaha, Nebraska

Payable Through Omaha National Bank 27-2

From Claim Fund

Claim Auditor

CLAIM NO. 6298

September 28 1935 DRAFT No. A 320546

PAY TO THE ORDER OF Mayme D. Palecek, Wife & Benef. of Rudolph Palecek, Deceased \$ 1,500.00

**FIFTEEN HUNDRED & 00/100 DOLLARS**

In full payment, satisfaction, discharge, compromise and release of any and all claims of liability, which payee, his heirs or beneficiary now claim or might hereafter claim under Policy No. PDA59951 for or on account of injury or illness sustained by Rudolph Palecek, Deceased on or about Sept. 23, 1935 and for any past, present or future loss or disability resulting from injury or illness sustained prior to this date.

SUBJECT TO THE APPROVAL OF  
Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Association  
Omaha, Nebraska

Payable Through Omaha National Bank 27-2

From Claim Fund

Claim Auditor

TWO of the three Collinsville residents killed in the tragic grade-crossing accident described in the news story reproduced at the right had the foresight to carry Post-Dispatch All-Coverage Accident Insurance.

Benjamin Plotch and Rudolph Palecek were the men who had the prudence to avail themselves of this low-cost protection. This consideration for dependent loved ones will result in each widow receiving \$1500.00 as beneficiary of her late husband's policy. Drafts have been issued and will be delivered promptly when the formal proof-of-claim blanks have been completed.

In this machine age one lives surrounded by perils—grade crossings; swift-moving, death-dealing traffic servants like locomotives, heavy trains and automobiles; lesser hazards at home, at work, on the street. The least one can do is to protect his family and himself from the

consequences of loss of earnings in the event of death or disability from accidental cause.

There's a humane, as well as a selfish, reason for carrying Post-Dispatch All-Coverage Accident Insurance. Its benefits derive from premium income, and you entitle yourself to personal satisfaction from the knowledge that fellow humans benefit from your support of the plan. It is a plus service—made available to new and old Post-Dispatch readers without profit to this newspaper.

**POST-DISPATCH ALL-COVERAGE ACCIDENT INSURANCE Costs Little! Yields Much in Time of Stress!**

*The Application at the Right Will Bring You Your Policy*



## 3 MEN KILLED, TRAIN HITS AUTO NEAR CASEYVILLE

Collinsville Molders Driving to Work When Collision Occurs at Grade Crossing.

VIEW OBSTRUCTED,  
NO WARNING SIGNAL

Fourth Man Hurt—Wreckage Scattered 150 Feet—  
Letter Recently Cited  
Danger at Tracks.

Three men were killed and a fourth was injured when their automobile was struck by a Pennsylvania milk train at Black lane crossing near Caseyville, Ill., at 6:30 a. m. today. The crossing is three miles east of Collinsville. The dead were: Ben Plotch, 30; Rudolph Palecek, 38, and Louis Feltner, 21, all of Collinsville. Charles Plotch, 28, 509 Summer avenue, Collinsville, brother of Ben Plotch, survived the crash and is in St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, suffering from severe cuts and bruises.

The men were on their way to work at the Southern Malleable Co., 2000 Bond avenue, East St. Louis, where they were molders. The train, eastbound, was traveling at high speed. There are no gates or warning signals at the crossing and a watchman is on duty there only during periods of heavy traffic over Black lane, a detour to Highway 40. The view of the curving tracks, from the direction in which the automobile was approaching, is obstructed by rising ground and a railroad shanty. Persons early on the scene said vision was obstructed further by freight cars, which were later removed from a siding there.

Palecek was driving the closed car, according to Charles Plotch. The latter, asked by a Post-Dispatch reporter if the occupants of the machine had seen the train, replied only that "the brakes were not very good," then burst into tears and was unable to complete his statement.

The automobile was demolished and scattered beside the tracks for about 150 feet. The men were thrown out and all except Charles Plotch were crushed. The bodies were taken to a Collinsville mortuary.

Letter Cited Danger.  
The train was stopped following the crash and members of the crew picked up the bodies and assisted Charles Plotch.

The Post-Dispatch, under "Letters From the People," last July 16 published a letter signed "Commuter" calling attention to the dangerous situation at the Black lane grade crossings of the Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio railroads, parallel tracks. The letter read in part as follows: "The Pennsylvania crossing is extremely hazardous, for empty cars on sidings obstruct the view of southbound drivers so they must pull onto the tracks before they can see in either direction. If these cars are not removed, it will be a miracle if there is not a grade-crossing tragedy at this death trap."

Near Fairmount Track.  
The scene of the accident is about half a mile southeast of Fairmount Race Track, and Black lane is used by persons driving to the track, due to repairs now underway on the main highway. In October, 1933, William Gentry Sheldon, 4687 Lindell boulevard, wealthy electric apparatus manufacturer, and his wife, Elizabeth, were killed when their sedan was struck by a Baltimore & Ohio train while they were returning home from the track by way of Black lane.

From the Post-Dispatch,  
September 23, 1935

A Dangerous Grade Crossing.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WITH United States Highway No. 40 closed for much-needed widening west of Collinsville, traffic has been greatly increased on Black Lane, which connects Highway 40 with the Washington Park-Caseyville road in the vicinity of the Fairmount race track. Use of Black Lane for heavy traffic has this serious danger—it forces drivers to cross the Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio railroads at ungarded grade crossings. The Pennsylvania crossing is extremely hazardous, for empty cars on sidings obstruct the view of southbound drivers so they must pull onto the track before they can see in either direction. If these cars are not removed, it will be a miracle if there is not a grade-crossing tragedy at this death trap. COMMUTER.

From the Post-Dispatch, July 16, 1935

When Filled in, Application Should Be Mailed or Brought to the Post-Dispatch Insurance Bureau, 12th Blvd. and Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

### Application Form for All-Coverage Accident Insurance Policy

Do you hereby apply for an All-Coverage Accident Insurance Policy specially patterned for the Post-Dispatch in St. Louis by the Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Association of Omaha, Neb., and agree to subscribe to (or renew your subscription to) the St. Louis Post-Dispatch (daily issues only)?

Do you agree to pay the carrier or dealer who delivers your paper the premium of five cents a week in addition to the regular subscription price; to be collected in accord with the regular practice of carrier or dealer?

Do you understand that the policy is issued to you will be subject to cancellation if payment for either subscription price or premium is not made; or if you move without notifying the Post-Dispatch, and do you further understand that all applications are subject to acceptance or rejection at the option of the Post-Dispatch?

What is Your Full Name?..... First Name..... Middle Name..... Last Name..... Age.....

City?..... State?.....

Street Address?..... Date, Month and Year of Birth?.....

What is the Beneficiary's Full Name?..... First Name..... Middle Name..... Last Name.....

(Only one beneficiary may be named. Otherwise indemnities in case of death in accordance with the terms of the policy will be paid to the estate of the insured.)

Beneficiary's Address?..... Are you crippled, blind, deaf or otherwise incapacitated to such an extent that you cannot travel safely in public?.....

Relationship of Beneficiary?..... If so, what is the nature of incapacity?.....

Is this a new or renewal subscription?.....

Signature of Applicant.....

NOTICE—Policy is also available to members of a reader's family, single copy buyers and mail subscribers. Premium \$1.25 semi-annually, payable in advance. Complete information and application will be sent on request.



# GIRL KILLED, NINE HURT IN HEADON AUTO COLLISION

Anna Mataya, 14, Thrown  
Out and Skull Fractured,  
in 5200 Block of Man-  
chester Ave.

A 14-year-old girl was killed and nine persons were hurt in a head-on automobile collision in the 5200 block of Manchester avenue at 6:30 o'clock last night.

Anna Mataya, 2335 Ecoff avenue, was thrown out of her father's automobile, which upset. She died of a fractured skull. Others in the machine who were injured were the father, Emil Mataya, a stonemason, injured chest; Mrs. Mataya, fractured nose; John Mataya, 9,

**FASTER TIME  
AIR CONDITIONED**  
TO  
*Winnipeg*

Take The Winnipeg on your next trip to Winnipeg. New operating on a schedule one hour and thirty minutes faster, with sleepers and lounge cars air-conditioned, The Winnipeg enables you to close a business day in the Twin Cities and be in Winnipeg early the following morning.

**NEW, FASTER SCHEDULE**  
Leave St. Paul . . . 7:15 each evening  
Leave Minneapolis . . . 8:05 each evening  
Arrive Winnipeg . . . 9:00 each morning

*The Winnipeg*

ST. LOUIS  
TICKET OFFICE  
418 Locust Street  
C. P. CARREY,  
G. A. P. D.

## FOOD CENTER 2 GREAT STORES

**WINTER PREPAREDNESS SALE!!**  
Prices Good Till Thursday Nite, 4 Days of Extreme Values.

Special Purchase From Key Parking Co.	Unit Price	Cash Price	U. S. Govt. Inspected
<b>BOILED HAM</b> Half or Whole	29c Lb.		Young, Tender
<b>CHUCK ROAST</b> First Cut, Center Cut, 1b. 12c	8c Lb.		Stir-fry, Porter-house, T. Bone, Rib, First Cuts.
<b>BEEF</b> Fresh Ground	12c Lb.		
<b>TOMATOES</b> 1935 Crop, No. 2, Size Can, Case of 24 Cans	\$1.39		
<b>VEAL</b> LOIN STEAKS			
<b>APPLE BUTTER</b> Quart Jar	14c	\$1.53	
<b>WASHING POWDER</b> 2c Box		\$1.89	
<b>STARCH</b> 1-Lb. Box	7c	\$1.59	
<b>MILK</b> F. C. BRAND, Sterilized, 4-21c		\$2.49	
<b>GOFFEE</b> 7 lbs. 99c			
<b>POTATOES</b> U. S. No. 1—Idaho Russets, 100-Lb. Sack	\$1.03		
<b>CABBAGE</b> Solid Green Heads, 10 lbs. 11c	99c		
<b>PRUNES</b> Italian Free-stones, 1/2 Bushel Basket	99c		
<b>BUTTER</b> Lb. Prints	25c		
<b>OLEO</b> 2 Lbs.	25c		
<b>DOG FOOD</b> Full Pound Cans	5c Each		
<b>CLOTHES PINS</b> 90% Savings, Metal, Rustproof, Doz.	1c		

### Actress Wed to Wine Merchant



**INEZ COURTNEY and LUIGI FILIASI**  
SHORTLY after their marriage by Superior Court judge in Los Angeles, Saturday, Miss Courtney formerly of the New York stage, is a movie actress. Filiasi is in business in Hollywood.

lacerations, and Margie, 2, cuts and bruises.

The second machine was driven by John Jefferson, Negro preacher, 3128 Hickory street, who was cut and bruised. Riding with him were William McWood, Negro, 3425 Hickory street, and the latter's children, William Jr., 9, Winetta, 12, and Hortense, 11, who were cut and bruised.

Jefferson told police he was east-bound and swerved to the north to avoid a westbound street car. The street car tracks are on the south side of the street at that point. The Jefferson machine turned into the path of Mataya's automobile, which was westbound.

**Inquest in Death of Man in Auto Accident Last Thursday.**

An inquest will be held in the death at Missouri Baptist Hospital on Saturday night of Marvin Froese, 31, Ellisville, of injuries suffered in an automobile accident on Manchester road last Thursday. St. Louis police did not obtain details of the accident.

Samuel Herndon, a salesman, 4338 Washington boulevard, suffered fractured ribs and an injury of the

spine when he was knocked down by an automobile while attempting to cross Washington boulevard near his home early yesterday. The driver continued on.

Others injured in automobile accidents over Saturday night and Sunday were: Eleanor Kobert, 9, 2843 Shenandoah avenue, scalp wounds; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Clark, 1323A South Ninth street, cuts and bruises; Mrs. William Knittig, 4705 Virginia avenue, internal injuries; William Knittig Jr., 2, skull injury; Mrs. Mary Grafeman, 79, 2517 North Twenty-third street, skull injury.

**Two Trucks, One Carrying PWA Workers, Collide; Eight Hurt.**

Eight persons were hurt when a truck carrying Public Works Administration workers to a Missouri River job collided with another truck on Olive Street road, 500 feet west of Highway 77, at 6:30 a. m. today.

Henry Cornwell, 3739 Aldine avenue, driving the truck occupied by the PWA laborers, reported that the second machine veered to his side of the road and hit his machine. Cornwell said the other driver, Casper Neff, of Creve Coeur, and a passenger, Miss Dorothy Eads, 1249A Delaware avenue, Wellston, were waving to persons beside the road.

The injured were: Neff, skull injury; Miss Eads, cuts of the chest and face; Cornwell, cuts of the face and foot; John Gargus, 942 Hickory street, cuts of the face; James Ray, 945 Park avenue, fractured jaw; Fred Pinkepank, 345 Madison avenue, Webster Groves, cuts of the face and pelvic injuries; John Kern, 3633A Virginia avenue, fractured thigh at hip, and Paul Toder, 129 Convent street, fractured thigh.

### GEORGIA INQUEST VERDICT NAMES NO ONE IN LYNCHING

Negro Arrested for Being Drunk and Drawing Pistol Taken From Sheriff by Mob.

By the Associated Press.  
VIENNA, Ga., Sept. 3.—A Coroner's jury which investigated the lynching of Lewis Harris, 50-year-old Negro, found yesterday he "came to his death at the hands of parties unknown."

Harris' body was found hanging from a tree, three miles from here. It bore bullet wounds. A witness told of hearing shots at night near his home.

Justice of the Peace W. V. Harvard, who conducted the inquest, said more than 25 bullets had been fired into Harris' body. Sheriff Bos Vinson was taking Harris from Vienna to Fitzgerald, Ga., for safe keeping, when he was stopped by a group of men in four cars and his prisoner was seized. Harris had been in custody for being drunk and for drawing a pistol on the Sheriff.

### TOLEDO, O., BRIDGE COLLAPSES

Tender Thrown Into River but Is Rescued.

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 30.—The west end of the Fasset street bridge here collapsed today and fell into the Maumee River. Carl Heaton, bridge tender, who was in the tender's house, was thrown into the river, but was rescued and sent to a hospital. First reports to police said there were several automobiles on the span at the time. Rescue squads reported, however, they found no machines in the river. Carl Staff and Harold Ramlow were in the operating house. They said they felt a tremble as the section next to them gave away. A heavy truck passed over the bridge just before the span collapsed.

Liner Dixie Reaches New York.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—The Morgan Liner Dixie, grounded on a Florida reef in the early September hurricane, was docked at a North River pier today after a salvage tug had towed it up the Atlantic coast and into New York harbor. It will be taken into dry dock for a survey of damage. Tomorrow the United States Steamboat Inspection Service will open an inquiry to fix responsibility, if any, for the grounding of the ship.

### DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

## FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.  
Prime Favorites With St. Louis Women! Nationally Famed

No. 7770  
Built-Up  
Style. In  
Size 36  
to 44!



## FRUIT OF THE LOOM SLIPS

"Loomcraft" Fashioned in an Inimitable Manner  
of Long-Wearing, Serviceable Sliptex Broadcloth!

Newly Arrived  
Group Offered  
Tuesday at...

# 69<sup>c</sup>

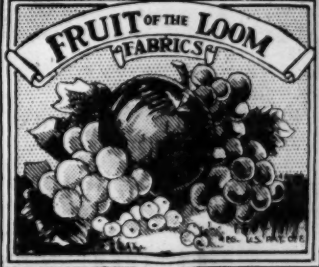
Exclusively  
Here in  
St. Louis!

No. 7770X  
Built-Up  
Style. In  
Size 46  
to 52.



If You Cannot Be Here  
in Person, We Will  
Promptly Fill Your  
Mail and  
Phone  
Orders!  
**GARfield 4500**

Favorite the country over...  
and deservedly so... for "Fruit-of-the-loom" Slips wear exceptionally well and launder beautifully. They are especially commendable for wear under uniforms; and nurses, beauticians, lab workers and maids find them an indispensable part of their wardrobes. White, flesh or tearose.  
Basement Economy Store



Smartly Styled, Noted "Fruit-of-the-loom" Wash Dresses... Sizes 14 to 52..... \$1

Save Emphatically Beginning Tuesday in This Special Offering of

## MILL REJECT RUGS

In a Variety of Sizes and Patterns to Suit Most Every Preference!

### 9x12-Ft. AXMINSTERS

Slight Irregulars of \$32.50 Grade!

Heavy quality, seamless Rugs... woven of all-wool yarns. Striking array of charming patterns and color combinations.  
**\$23.00**

### 9x12-Ft. FRINGED RUGS

Seconds of \$24.95 Grade! Heavily Fringed!

Add beauty to your floors with these harmoniously designed Rugs. A soft silky pile. Exceptional at this low price. Seamless.  
**\$17.48**

### 9x12-Ft. Axminster Rugs

Seconds of \$47.50 grade! Seamless Rugs... woven of all-wool yarns...  
**\$31.95**

### Seamless Axminster Rugs

8.3x10.6-ft. size... ideal for smaller rooms. Slight seconds. Special at...  
**\$24.95**

### 9x12-Ft. Wool Wiltons

Seconds of \$54.50 grade! Seamless kind... with silky pile and fringed ends  
**\$44.95**

### 7.6x9-Ft. Axminster Rugs

Seconds of \$25.95 grade! In many pleasing patterns and color combinations...  
**\$18.95**

### 6x9-Ft. Axminster Rugs

Seconds of \$23.95 grade! Woven of all-wool yarns in color-ful designs...  
**\$16.95**

### 9x12 American Orientals

Seconds of \$37.50 grade! Rich-looking patterns... with colors through to the back...  
**\$29**

**27x45-Inch Axminster Throw Rugs, Seconds of \$2.95 Grade..... \$2.19**

Basement Economy Store

## Priscilla CURTAINS

Decidedly Underpriced at **99<sup>c</sup>**

Dainty ruffled Curtains in charming woven designs on cream grounds. Neatly made with headed tops... and ready for use.

### "Rajah" Terry Cloth, Yd. . . . 39c

Seconds of 69c grade! Reversible quality... 36 in. wide. Floral patterns.

### \$2 "Adjusta" Panels . . . . \$1.69

Lace panels... adjustable to three lengths... they require no heading. 50 inches wide.

### \$1.75 Priscilla Curtains . . . \$1.39

Extra wide and 2 1/2 yards long. Woven Marquisette in attractive designs.

### \$1.25 Penthouse Curtains, Pr. . . 89c

Charming Marquisette Curtains... multicolored... loose, woven kind. Basement Economy Balcony

### A Favorite Fabric for Fall Dresses

### Matelasse

In a Host of Smart Weaves and Colors

Silk or synthetic Matelasse leads the fashion parade this Fall and this group is offered at savings that suggest liberal selection. 39 inches wide.

### \$1 Value! Yard

# 79<sup>c</sup>

Basement Economy Balcony

## "Cast Iron" BED SHEETS

\$1.69 Value! Unusual at **\$1.19**

They are all their name implies in wearing quality. Fully bleached, seamless Sheets that are free from starch and dressing. 81x99-inch size.

### Mattress Covers . . . . 89c

Unbleached, muslin covers in Beauty Rest and full sizes. Tape ties.

### \$1.45 Hemstitched Cases, Pr. . . \$1

High-count quality Pillow-cases of bleached muslin. 42x36-in. size.

### 70x80-In. Plaid Blankets . . . \$2.79

Warm, downy fleece Blankets bound with cotton sateen. 5% wool.

### Ironing Board Sets . . . . 39c

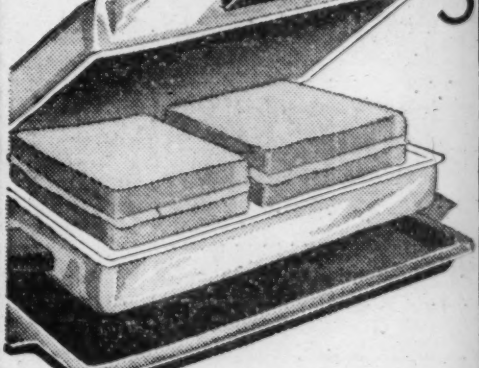
Full size, non-burnable pads with unbleached muslin covers. Basement Economy Balcony

You Asked for It...  
Offering of This Ex



These Sets May Be Purchased on the  
Deferred Payment Plan  
Small Cash Payment... Plus Nominal Carrying Charge... the balance in convenient Monthly Payments!

Economical to Operate Because of St. Louis' Low Home Electric Rate!





DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

## FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

2 Outstanding Values Introduced By  
St. Louis' Dominant Bedding Section!Used Together . . . These Produce  
the Ultimate in Sleeping Comfort!

For the New 1936 Model

## Rome De Luxe Springs

Known the Country Over . . . Now Newly Improved!

The Rome De Luxe Coil Spring is celebrated for its comfort, durability and long life. Now it is further improved by reinforcing the center section where the heaviest part of the body lies. This strengthening also makes it ideal for use with an innerspring mattress. In aluminum color finish.



for the New 1936 Model

## Rome Slumberon Mattresses

With the New Upholstery-Style Coil Construction!

Rome scores again with an innerspring Mattress of double deck coil construction . . . doing away with cross ties which in time often become noisy. It is built, not stuffed; the side walls are strongly reinforced, giving the bed a well-tailored appearance. Covered in an assortment of beautiful tickings. See these two values Tuesday!

Tenth Floor

You Asked for It . . . Here It Is! A Repeat  
Offering of This Extraordinary Combination!95-Pc. Imported China  
Dinner SetsAND ONE DOZEN  
WATER GOBLET!

\$42.98 Value . . . All for

\$29.95

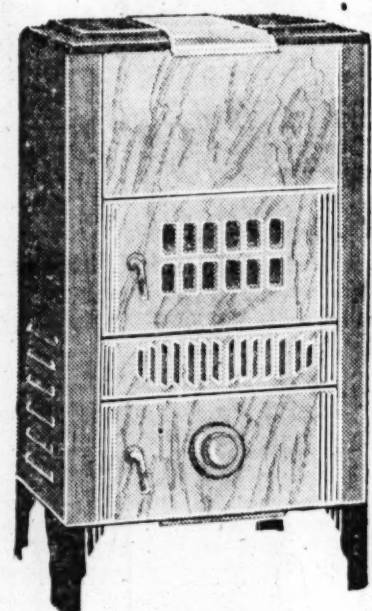
These Sets May Be  
Purchased on the

## Deferred Payment Plan

Small Cash Payment . . . Plus Nominal Carrying Charge . . . the balance in convenient Monthly Payments!

Superlative value . . . emphatically! You'll recognize that the minute you see them! Exquisitely beautiful . . . and THEN some! This lovely imported china is decorated with an artistic floral border on mellow ivory shoulder . . . the handles are finished in coin gold! And the goblets! Hand cut . . . in an attractive NEW pattern . . . they add a final, appropriate touch to a handsome table service!

Seventh Floor



Time Now to Be Thinking of

## Circulators

... Efficient Heaters for Cold Weather!

\$37.50 Value! \$29.98

A dependable Heater . . . modernistic in style . . . with 18-inch cast iron inner unit. Has reversible grates for burning wood or coal with greatest efficiency. Will heat comfortably from two to three rooms. Comes complete with 3 1/2-inch joints of pipe, one elbow and a damper. Investigate this value!

Seventh Floor

Economical to Operate Because  
of St. Louis' Low Home  
Electric Rate!

## Sandwich Toasters

"Kwikway" Double Electric Kind!

\$2.75 Value \$1.98

Amazingly versatile . . . they toast sandwiches, grill bacon and fry eggs! Chrome-plated style, black enamel tray! With cord!

Seventh Floor Or Call GA. 4500

## This Is The Time . . .

To Prepare for Next Year's Lawn!

## Kentucky Blue Grass Seed

1-Lb. Size . . . 39c 3-Lb. Size . . . 70c

2-Lb. Size . . . 60c 4-Lb. Size . . . 90c

5-Lb. Size . . . \$1.10

## Vigoro Fertilizer, 5 Lbs. 50c

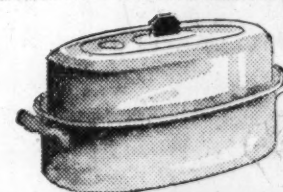
10-Lbs. . . 85c 50-Lbs. \$2.50

25-Lbs. \$1.50 100-Lbs. \$4.00

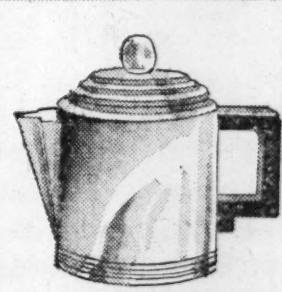
## Sheep or Cattle Manure

100-Lbs. . . \$2.00

25-Lbs. . . 80c 50-Lbs. \$1.20

Eighth Floor  
Or Call GA. 4500Culinary Cavalcade! Sale of  
Mirro Aluminumware10,000 Pieces, Offered Starting Tuesday  
at Savings You Can't Afford to Miss!

## Oval Roasters

For 6 to 7 lb. fowl or roast.  
Self-basting cover  
with vent. \$3.50 val. \$1.98

## Percolators

\$1.95—1-Qt. Size . . . \$1.65  
\$2.25—1 1/2-Qt. Size . . . \$1.75  
\$2.45—2-Qt. Size . . . \$1.95

## Fry Pan Sets

\$4.35 Value . . . \$2.98  
7-9-10-inch sizes. Heat  
quickly and evenly.\$2.25 Drip Coffee Makers  
Designed to make excellent coffee.  
Fluted spout. \$1.79  
4-cup size . . . \$1.79

\$1.25 to \$1.50 Pieces, at . . . \$1.00



Sets of Four Handy Pans  
With a Handy French Fry Basket . . . 5-Pc. Set  
A famed quartet of Mirro pans that you will  
use every day. 1, 1 1/2, 2 and 3-quart sizes.  
\$2.60 value! \$1.99  
Covers to Fit . . . Set 79c

## Other Pieces, Amazing at . . . 49c



Continuing Our Sale of  
3-Pc. Saucepan Sets  
1/2, 1, 1 1/2 Qt. Sizes \$1.80 Value \$1.00  
Self measuring pans . . . double-  
lipped with sanitary square edges.  
Made of extra hard aluminum!  
Covers to Fit . . . Set, 49c



Fruit Cake Pans  
Stain-Resisting Finish  
7 1/2-10 1/2-In. Long . . . 49c  
8 1/2-12 1/2-In. Long . . . 69c

Seventh Floor

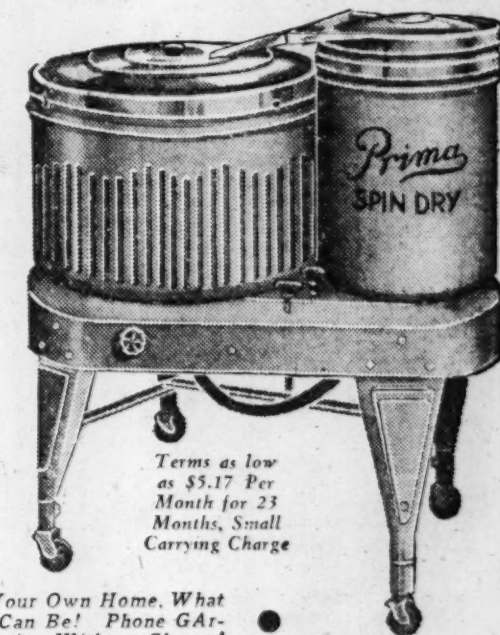
Let Us DEMONSTRATE This  
Prima Spin-Dry Washer

In Your Own Home!

Here is a Dryer-Washer at the price of  
the usual wringer-washer . . . and built to  
give dependable service under even the  
most difficult circumstances. Save an hour  
every washday with this new Prima Dryer-  
Washer . . . eliminate the breaking off of  
buttons, deep-creased wrinkles, etc.

## Check These Feature Points:—

8-Lb. Capacity Tub of Vitreous Porcelain!  
Aluminum Agitator . . . push-pull control!  
Centrifugal Water Pump . . . drains rapidly!  
14-Gauge Pressed Steel Chassis and Legs!  
Spin-Dry Mechanism of Unit Construction  
with self-adjusting, ball-bearing clutch!  
G. E. Motor, 1/4 H. P., heavy duty!  
Machine-cut Helical Gears, sealed in oil!



Terms as low  
as \$5.17 Per  
Month for 24  
Months, Small  
Carrying Charge

Prove to Your Own Satisfaction, in Your Own Home. What  
a Joy This Prima Spin-Dry Washer Can Be! Phone GA-  
field 5900, Station 641, for a Demonstration Without Charge!

Seventh Floor



DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

only the luck of an opportunity purchase allows us to offer coats trimmed in

## SILVER FOX

In Three Such Marvelous Price Groups As These!

When you see the quality of skins used... observe their superb markings and shadings, you'll be entranced by their beauty! When you see the glorious styling in the Coats... try them on... measure their flattery on you... you'll be amazed that we can offer this collection at such prices as

\$100 \$125 \$175

There Are But 50 of These Coats... Don't Delay Making Your Selection... Tuesday!

Sizes for Misses, Women, Petites.

More of Those Silver Fox-Trimmed JACKET SUITS

A Sell-Out Last Week! \$125

Individual! Stunning! You'll want one to wear now and into the Winter months.

Coat and Suit Shop—Fourth Floor

## Sewing and Fitting

By Mrs. Shirley Marie Green

Of the Shirley Marie Green School of Scientific Sewing

Mrs. Green, an authority on scientific fitting, has discovered new methods of making any pattern fit any figure, regardless of varying heights, widths and postures! Hear her explain her method, illustrating each step with models! Learn how to correct many sewing difficulties!

Daily Lectures on 9th Floor at 10 A. M. ... There's No Charge!

Ninth Floor



## Coat Outfits

Four-Piece Sets for Tots!

Very, Very Special \$14.98

Just arrived... the cutest, warmest little all-wool suede velour outfits you ever saw! Each includes a beaver-trimmed coat, a hat, muff and leggings. Sizes 2 to 6.

Other Coat Sets \$6.98 to \$12.98

Navy regulation models; tailored tweeds. For boys or girls 1 to 6.

Tots' Snow Suits \$4.98 to \$7.98

One or two-piece models! With hats to match. For boys or girls 1 to 6.

Infants' Dept.—Fifth Floor

## Fabric Quality

... of Excellence Is Yours in These Two-Trouser

## Barrcrest Suits for Fall

Achievements in Craftsmanship, at

\$35

The Fabrics Are Sturdy Worsteds Cold Water Shrank

Dice Checks New Plaintones Drummond Plaids Chalkline Stripes Carvel Stripes

Sizes for Men Who Wear Regulars, Longs, Shorts, Stouts; Short and Long Stouts

Because the worsteds of these Suits are woven by master loomers and tailored by master craftsmen... the Suits retain their shapes longer... and look distinctive after months of hard wear.

## Men's Fall Topcoats

The Style Favorites... \$22.50 to \$50

Included are Knit-tex and Huddor Topcoats and many others from our preferred makers! A host of new Fall styles are in!

Monthly Payments, if desired, on garments priced \$20 or more on our new Extended Monthly Payment Plan. Small Carrying Charge.



Time to Sew... New Fall Clothes of

## Crown Tested Quality Rayon

Pink Tropic Satin Sawdust Crepe Silver Fox Crepe\* Traetone Crepe Gauze Satin Back

\$139 Yard

Third Floor

## Sale! Rawhide Luggage

Every Piece Made of "Tufraw" Rawhide!

At savings of 1/4 and More

\$23.50 15-In. Overnight Cases \$16.98  
\$30 24-In. Travel Cases \$21.98  
\$39.50 27-In. Pullman Cases \$27.98  
\$30 Square Hat Boxes \$21.98  
\$39.50 Deluxe Wardrobe Cases \$27.98  
\$35 Pullman Hand Trunks \$24.98  
\$45 Pullman Wardrobes, 32-In. \$32.98

It hardly seems possible... that Luggage, made of famed "Tufraw" rawhide, noted as the finest of Luggage covering... could be priced at such amazing savings! Choose now... for every need!

Ninth Floor

we predict a "sellout" for these! 1961 suits of

## Men's Pajamas

Mostly Salesmen's Samples From "Rensello," "Universal," Phillips-Jones and F. Jacobson

Offered Tuesday at 9 A. M.

\$129 3 for \$3.75

800 Suits Regularly \$2.00  
583 Suits Regularly \$2.50  
161 Suits Regularly \$3.00  
218 Suits Regularly \$3.50  
199 Suits Regularly \$4.00

Men... This IS a Sale! Luxuriously tailored 3/4-length, lounge, notch collar, low neck, Byron collar and slip-on styles. Sizes A to D... not all sizes in each of the many, many gorgeous patterns represented.

Main Floor



## Watch Repairing

Such as That Trusty Watch of Yours Has Seldom Experienced! Bring It in for an Estimate!

Be it an heirloom or one of the modern type... our large corps of skilled watchmakers will take especial care of it! Our complete stock of parts for all leading makes... assures you satisfaction... at economical prices!

Pocket Watches Overhauled, \$2.50 to \$5  
Women's Watches Overhauled, \$3 to \$10  
Men's Watches Overhauled, \$2.50 to \$6  
Watch Crystals, all shapes... 25c to 50c  
New Watch Cases... \$2.50 to \$7  
New Watch Dials... \$1.00 to \$5

Main Floor Balcony

PART TWO

## ROWE NA

## 30-1 SHOT GIVES FAIRMOUNT RACE CROWD THRILL -- UNTIL FINISH

By Dent McSkimming.

FAIRMOUNT PARK, Sept. 30.—Footwork, a colt that had failed to finish as well as third in 18 previous starts this year, came from back of the leaders to win the opening race on this afternoon's program. He was the favorite in a field of 12 maidens and refunded \$9.40 for \$2.

The thrill of the race was provided by the performance of the 30 to 1 shot, Axtien, which stole the lead and then held on doggedly until overtaken by Footwork at the head of the home stretch. Axtien still had enough left to hold second place at the finish, ahead of Chana. Joe Dyer rode the winner. The second race was practically settled before the horses had gone half a mile, so far as the winner's end was concerned. Color Bell broke first from the gate, but the field of 11 was off in good order. Before they passed the half mile pole, Tilden had Insona, a colt owned by Joe Castanich, in a challenging position and going around the turn he took the lead. He won as he pleased, Color Bell finishing a tired second and Galanora third. The winner was an even money favorite.

Lover's Chat Pays \$35. The big mare Lover's Chat coming through with one of the most spectacular stretch runs of the meeting, overtook the 30 to 1 shot Thistle Ginny in the last few strides to win the third race. Lover's Chat was far back as the field went down the back stretch from the six furlongs starting gate, but the veteran rider Joe Dyer brought her through the field from the head of the stretch and gave her a masterful ride in catching the fast moving Thistle Ginny. Lover's Chat paid \$35.40 for each \$2 bet. The favorite, Penthouse, appeared to be caught in a pocket at the half mile ground and could not get through until it was too late.

The number of horses here was augmented by the arrival over the weekend of three small tables. C. M. Burke brought Traveler and Double Dater. J. W. McWhorter shipped Young Duke and Lady Louiselette, and O. P. Jones brought Miss Cohort and Chic Ida. Jockey J. Boucher, arriving yesterday from Detroit, had the mount on Hot Flash, a "field" horse in the third race today.

## ST. MARY'S WINS FROM NEVADA U., 20 TO 0

By The Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—St. Mary's Gaels gained a measure of revenge yesterday for a humiliating 9-to-0 football upset last year, when they defeated their 1934 conquerors, University of Nevada, 20 to 0.

Outplayed for most of the first period by a Nevada eleven that produced surprising early strength, the Stalwarts coached by "Slim" Madigan found the range and later ripped through the opening defense much as they pleased.

The longest individual run of the game, a 56-yard dash by Fullback Floyd Maxham, with an intercepted pass, brought a St. Mary's touchdown in the second period.

About 25,000 fans watched the game.

Blues to Play Louisville. The St. Louis Blues, now in the hands of Coach Frosty Peters, other interests having withdrawn, will oppose the Louisville Bourbons in Louisville Wednesday night, it has been announced. The Blues will work out today at Fairground Park in preparation for the contest.

## Moriarty, McGowan, Quigley and Stark Umpires for Series

Special to the Post-Dispatch.


CHICAGO, Sept. 30. GEORGE MORIARTY and William McGowan will be the American League umpires in the world series between the Chicago Cubs and the Detroit Tigers, William Harbridge, president of the American League, announced here today.

By The Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Ernie Quigley and Albert "Dolly" Stark today were named as the will officiate in the world series. It was announced by league representatives here.

Weather, 1st Race, 1:08. 2nd Race, 1:10. 3rd Race, 1:12. 4th Race, 1:14. 5th Race, 1:16. 6th Race, 1:18. 7th Race, 1:20. 8th Race, 1:22. 9th Race, 1:24. 10th Race, 1:26. 11th Race, 1:28. 12th Race, 1:30. 13th Race, 1:32. 14th Race, 1:34. 15th Race, 1:36. 16th Race, 1:38. 17th Race, 1:40. 18th Race, 1:42. 19th Race, 1:44. 20th Race, 1:46. 21st Race, 1:48. 22nd Race, 1:50. 23rd Race, 1:52. 24th Race, 1:54. 25th Race, 1:56. 26th Race, 1:58. 27th Race, 2:00. 28th Race, 2:02. 29th Race, 2:04. 30th Race, 2:06. 31st Race, 2:08. 32nd Race, 2:10. 33rd Race, 2:12. 34th Race, 2:14. 35th Race, 2:16. 36th Race, 2:18. 37th Race, 2:20. 38th Race, 2:22. 39th Race, 2:24. 40th Race, 2:26. 41st Race, 2:28. 42nd Race, 2:30. 43rd Race, 2:32. 44th Race, 2:34. 45th Race, 2:36. 46th Race, 2:38. 47th Race, 2:40. 48th Race, 2:42. 49th Race, 2:44. 50th Race, 2:46. 51st Race, 2:48. 52nd Race, 2:50. 53rd Race, 2:52. 54th Race, 2:54. 55th Race, 2:56. 56th Race, 2:58. 57th Race, 3:00. 58th Race, 3:02. 59th Race, 3:04. 60th Race, 3:06. 61st Race, 3:08. 62nd Race, 3:10. 63rd Race, 3:12. 64th Race, 3:14. 65th Race, 3:16. 66th Race, 3:18. 67th Race, 3:20. 68th Race, 3:22. 69th Race, 3:24. 70th Race, 3:26. 71st Race, 3:28. 72nd Race, 3:30. 73rd Race, 3:32. 74th Race, 3:34. 75th Race, 3:36. 76th Race, 3:38. 77th Race, 3:40. 78th Race, 3:42. 79th Race, 3:44. 80th Race, 3:46. 81st Race, 3:48. 82nd Race, 3:50. 83rd Race, 3:52. 84th Race, 3:54. 85th Race, 3:56. 86th Race, 3:58. 87th Race, 4:00. 88th Race, 4:02. 89th Race, 4:04. 90th Race, 4:06. 91st Race, 4:08. 92nd Race, 4:10. 93rd Race, 4:12. 94th Race, 4:14. 95th Race, 4:16. 96th Race, 4:18. 97th Race, 4:20. 98th Race, 4:22. 99th Race, 4:24. 100th Race, 4:26. 101st Race, 4:28. 102nd Race, 4:30. 103rd Race, 4:32. 104th Race, 4:34. 105th Race, 4:36. 106th Race, 4:38. 107th Race, 4:40. 108th Race, 4:42. 109th Race, 4:44. 110th Race, 4:46. 111th Race, 4:48. 112th Race, 4:50. 113th Race, 4:52. 114th Race, 4:54. 115th Race, 4:56. 116th Race, 4:58. 117th 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CO. QUALITY These Two-Trouser



Overhauled, \$2.50 to \$5  
Overhauled, \$3 to \$10  
Overhauled, \$2.50 to \$6  
all shapes... 25c to 50c  
\$2.50 to \$5  
\$1.00 to \$7

Main Floor Balcony

# ROWE NAMED BY COCHRANE TO HURL AGAINST WARNEKE

## 30-1 SHOT GIVES FAIRMOUNT RACE CROWD THRILL -- UNTIL FINISH

By Dent McKimmings.

FAIRMOUNT PARK, Sept. 30.—Footwork, a colt that had failed to finish as well as third in 18 previous starts this year, came from back of the leaders to win the opening race on this afternoon's program. He was the favorite in a field of 12 maidens and refunded \$3.40 for \$2.

The thrill of the race was provided by the performance of the 30-1 shot, Axtion, which stole the lead and then held on doggedly until overtaken by Footwork at the head of the home stretch. Axtion still had enough left to hold second place at the finish, ahead of Chana. Joe Dyer rode the winner. The second race was practically settled before the horses had gone half a mile, so far as the winner's race was concerned. Color Bell broke first from the gate, but the field of 11 was off in good order. Before they passed the half mile pole, Tilden had insoua, a colt owned by Joe Cattarino, in a challenging position and going around the turn he took the lead. He won as he pleased, Color Bell finishing a tired second and Galanora third. The winner was an even money favorite.

## FAIRMOUNT PARK RACING RESULTS

Weather, clear; track, slow.

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards: Footwork (J. Dyer) 30-1, 3.00; Axtion (W. Lane) 12-1, 3.00; Chana (H. J. Smith) 12-1, 3.00; Time, 1:47.5. Mister Jingle, Bumpy C., Victory Miss, Tipover, Mint Box, Three Times, Dick Darling, Sweeping Grass, Muley also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs: Insoua (R. Tilden) 4-00, 2.00; 2.40; Color Bell (Chinich) 3-00, 3.00; Galanora (Mairin) 3-00, 3.00; Time, 1:30.5. Geo. R. Cross, Lay, Lyle, Congressman B., Wood Daisy, Dolled Up, Lani Alfer, Brilliant Stone and Palm Island also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: Tilden (J. Dyer) 30-1, 11.40; 9.00; Thistle Gimmy (Marlin) 19-40, 17.50; Toller (W. Lane) 12-1, 3.00; Time, 1:16.5. Skiff, Easy Bid, Slipshod, Monkeyshine, Hot Flash, Poppinalong, Penthouse, Bandy Portie and Lander also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: Die Hard (Chinich) 10-00, 3.80; 3.80; Bumpy Ann (W. Lane) 12-1, 3.00; 3.00; Time, 1:15.5. Dursay, Prestie, Sir Kall, Servant Fido, Royal Purchase also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Racketer won't Prohibit, second; Polly Dear, third.

## ILLINI LIKELY TO BE STRONGER BY NEXT SATURDAY, CONZELMAN SAYS

By Jimmy Conzelman

Head Coach, Washington.

That sudden upturn in aspirin sales charts yesterday is directly traceable to headcoach in some of the better universities throughout the land. I know. At the end of the first half of the McKendree-Washington game, I had to send a student manager to the corner drug store for an anodyne and smelling salts. These opening football games are fine if you win them.

Howard College at Birmingham, Ala., reached a pigskin millennium Saturday afternoon by scoring a fourth quarter touchdown to tie the Rose Bowl champions, Alabama. Last year the Crimson Tide had little difficulty in treading the same eleven underfoot, 24-0. It was a bad break for Coach Thomas. Before they passed the half mile pole, Alabama might repeat as New Year's contestants on the Pacific Coast must be discarded, even though the South-erners should win their remaining games.

Illinois met a tartar in Don Peden's Ohio University team, finishing on the short end of a 6-0 score. In justice to Coach Zupke, the loss of Lindberg in the second quarter must be taken as a very important contributing factor in the defeat. Personally, I wish the Illini had won. The loss of this game will make them a very disagreeable group of footballers when the Bears play at Champaign next Saturday. A good team that has lost a game, the week before, previous is a tough one to beat.

Bad Day for Big Ten.

The week-end wasn't particularly kind to the Big Ten. A grim-visaged band from South Dakota met Dr. Spang's Wisconsin team and clawed its way to a 13-6 triumph. In the Chicago-Nebraska game, Berwanger and Bartlett, running aces of the Maroons, got an eyeful of the famous tight man, Lloyd Cardwell, in his outstanding collegiate performance. North-western and Minnesota were not impressive, but Iowa performed according to form.

Don Faurer unloaded a bag of tricks to score 39 points in the Missouri inaugural. Using five teams, the Tigers counted in every quarter. Regardless of the opposition, it was a highly commendable performance and Missouri alumni will undoubtedly have a fine improvement in football at Columbia this year.

The Billikens received rough treatment from Lady Luck at Omaha Saturday night. Holding their opponents even in total yards gained by the running attack, the

## Conzelman's "W" Squad—Washington Bears, All Set for a Big Gridiron Season



## NAVIN FIELD WILL SEAT 50,000 AT BIG SERIES

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Sept. 30.—The Detroit Tigers, back home today to get ready for the world series, after going through the motions of closing out the pennant season, were given a sharp warning by their very manager, Mickey Cochrane, to buckle down and start hustling again.

Cochrane lectured his players before sending them out for an hour's brisk drill this afternoon at Navin Field, where the American League champions will meet the onrushing Chicago Cubs in the first game of the series Wednesday.

"I know my club has the right stuff," said Cochrane, as he escaped from ticket-seekers and reached the seclusion of his dressing room. "All season long, we have been able to go places when it was necessary and win the games that meant the most."

"I know we looked pretty sour at the finish but the pressure was off. It's back on, starting today, and I'm confident the team will respond."

Rowe to Open Series.

Cochrane indicated he has definitely decided to start his big right-hander, Lynnwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, against Chicago's Lon Warneke in the opener. Tommy Bridges, another right-hander with a sharp curve, likely will pitch against the veteran Charley Root in the second game.

"Rowe is the logical man and the way it looks now, he will get the call," said Cochrane, thereby leaving himself a loophole in case he wants to change his mind.

Elden Auker, the submarine ball right-hander, is slated to pitch the first game against Dizzy Dean last year, is likely to be held in reserve and used principally for relief work.

Cochrane received a wire from his managerial rival, Charley Grimm, asking when Navin Field would be available to the Cubs tomorrow.

"He can have it morning or afternoon," said Cochrane.

The Cubs were expected to arrive tonight.

Field Will Seat 50,000.

Workmen put the finishing touches to the temporary bleachers, seating around 20,000, and occupying a vast area off left and left-center field. The park's capacity exceeds 50,000 this year, and a joltout is expected for the opening game.

The sun thwarted out the baseball setting after a chilly week-end. The weather was still more suitable to football than baseball but the prospects were considered reassuring for Wednesday.

Cochrane watched Rowe warm up for half an hour, and then announced definitely that the Schoolboy would start the first game for the Tigers.

Auker for Relief.

"You can go on that," he said, "I'll start Rowe and come back with Bridges in the second game. If any relief work is needed in the first game, it probably will be Auker."

Auker was slightly baffled by printed reports that his arm had gone bad. The report finally was traced back to the slight injury he suffered to his left arm when he was hit with a ball some time ago. His pitching arm is in perfect condition, and his left arm, which doesn't matter, is all right, too.

The Tigers, racing through a two-hour batting and fielding drill, showed all the pep that Cochrane demanded in his dressing room lecture. Hitting against Roxy Lawson, rookie from Toledo who broke in with two shutouts late in the season, Hank Greenberg, who failed to hit safely in his last 15 tries of the official season, drove a ball clear through the screen in front of the great expanse of temporary bleacher seats in left field, where the vegetable barrage engulfed Joe Medwick of the Cardinals in the final game of the 1934 series.

"Only one bases," he mourned.

Under the ground rules a batter must hit over the screen to get a homer.

"Warneke Sure in Opener," Grimm Says.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Lon Warneke, the pride of the Ozarks, will oppose the Tigers in the first game of the world series, opening in Detroit Wednesday. This was the decision today of Charley John Grimm, manager of the Cubs.

"You can publish that in the paper," Grimm said.

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

## Cubs to Split Series Melon in 26 1/2 Shares

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—They can't point the finger at the 1935 Chicago Cubs and call them "stingy" because of their world series melon slice-up.

Remembering the taunts of the New York Yankees in 1932, when they failed to give full shares to a couple of worthy players, the Cubs met in their clubhouse today and voted 26 1/2 full shares of their 1935 world series cut.

With Captain Woody English presiding, they gave full shares to 22 players, counting Manager Charlie Grimm as a player. Grimm did not attend the meeting. Coaches Roy Johnson and Johnny Corriden, Trainer Andy Letshaw and Traveling Secretary Bob Lewis were voted full shares. A half share was voted to Clyde Shoun, rookie pitcher from Birmingham, who joined the club on Aug. 7 and pitched a total of 12 2/3 innings.

Even the club house and bat boys were cut in. Joe Bernardi, club house boy, was voted \$1000; Gilly Hahbrook, the bat boy, was voted \$500, and the assistant club house boy, \$250.

Johnny Gill, who just joined the team from Minneapolis, was voted \$250.

## PHILADELPHIA TEAM WINS SOCCER MATCH

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30.—The German-American team of Philadelphia opened its American Soccer League campaign yesterday with a 5-0 victory over the Canton F. C. of Baltimore.

Showing the same power which gave them the major league title last season, the Philadelphians piled up a 2-0-0 lead in the first half. Lang and Schwank scored the Canton goals.

## ST. MARY'S WINS FROM NEVADA U., 20 TO 0

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30.—St. Mary's Gaels gained a measure of revenge yesterday for a humiliating 9-0-6 football upset last year, when they defeated their 1934 conquerors, University of Nevada, 20 to 0.

Outplayed for most of the first period by a Nevada eleven that produced surprising early strength, the Stalwarts coached by "Slip" Madigan found the range and later ripped through the opening defense much as they pleased.

The longest individual run of the game, a 56-yard dash by Fullback Floyd Maxham, with an intercepted pass, brought a St. Mary's touchdown in the second period.

About 25,000 fans watched the game.

## Blues to Play Louisville.

The St. Louis Blues, now in the hands of Coach Frosty Peters, other interests having withdrawn, will oppose the Louisville Bourbons in Louisville Wednesday night, it has been announced. The Blues will work out today at Fairground Park in preparation for the contest.

## Moriarty, McGowan, Quigley and Stark Umpires for Series

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Ernie Moriarty and Albert "Dolly" Stark today were named as the National League umpires who will officiate in the world series. It was announced by league representatives here.

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## SARA GUTH HAS CARD OF 89 IN MISSOURI GOLF

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 30.—Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City's top-notch woman golfer, scored 41-43-84 today to gain an early lead in the qualifying round of the State women's golf tournament at Kansas City Country Club.

The next best score of early qualifiers was posted by Mrs. C. R. McCubbin, Kansas City, who had 41-46-87.

Miss Sara Louise Guth, St. Louis' district champion, carded 44-45-89, and Mrs. J. R. Summerville, Columbia, registered 45-50-96.

## SAMUELS WIN FIRST SOFTBALL TITLE GAME

Scoring three runs in the first inning, the Samuels defeated Curlee Men, 3 to 0, last night, in the opening game of the series to decide the Industrial Division softball championship at West Side Park.

Frank Fernandez of the winners held his rivals to one hit, a scratch single by Morris in the second inning. He fanned 20 batters.

Vernon Bradburn worked for the defeated squad, yielding three hits and fanning 12. Errors accounted for all of the winners' runs.

Marie Wadlow and Bee Johnson, pitching for the Bob Hogins girls' team, fanned 17 batters, but lost to Gerst Squad, a men's team, 7 to 2, in an exhibition.

The Fred Evens will face the Rice-Six team in the girls' game tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Hermanns and the Alexanders will meet in the men's event.

## Ferguson Wins Title Game.

Ferguson won the first of a three-game series to decide the St. Louis County baseball championship yesterday afternoon when it defeated the Ripa A. C. of the Neighborhood League at Ferguson, 7-2. Ferguson, champions of the St. Louis County League, had R. Farmer on the hill and he pitched five-hit ball.

## Has He Earned It?

WE are to have another year of Frankie Frisch management, for which we should be duly thankful. If ever a manager earned a contract, Frisch is the hombre. For years, as a player, he has held the club together by his remarkable efforts in the field. As a manager, he gave the club a pennant during his first full year as boss and missed repeating this season only when his pitching staff tired in the stretch run.

When Frisch first took hold of the club, its personnel was split into two factions over the case of Jimmy Wilson. It was predicted that the club would fall apart completely and that Frisch would not last.

When in 1934 the Redbirds started their spring training the camp was as to how long Frisch could hold his men together.

There was about as much harmony in camp as you'd find in a Chinese fiddle. The Deans were an ever present thorn to make trouble for him and his men.

But Frisch handled the situation, showed the way himself by playing like a master, and then piloted them to a world title.

## Another Forecast That Failed.

STILL, credit for Frisch was lacking. "That gang will be on him this year sure," was again the comment. "They'll be so cocky they won't pay any attention to him."

But except for a few bouts with the Deans, Frisch held his men at fighting pitch. The only reason for the club's defeat was the failure of his pitching staff to stand up. The two Deans could not shoulder it all.

But Frisch had shown himself to be a real leader and a fighting one at that, and there is no doubt that he has won the respect of his players and certainly of his employers.

## Bucky Harris to Manage Senators Again Next Year

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Stanley R. (Bucky) Harris will manage the Washington Senators again next year.

Owner Clark Griffith announced today he had given Harris a one-year contract for 1936.

"I'm pleased with Bucky's work during the past season and am happy to have him with us another season," Griffith said.

Griffith would not divulge any terms of his contract with Harris, except to say that both were satisfied.

Under Harris' management this year the Senators finished in sixth place in the American League.

## Close Battles Feature 'MUNY FOOTBALL PLAY

The White Line and Quadrangle Club teams won the first games played in the Municipal Football League when they scored victories in the opening doubleheader yesterday afternoon on the drill grounds in Forest Park before a surprisingly large crowd of more than 4000 spectators. They were the first football contests played under municipal supervision.

The White Lines won back the Ford-Wolfe 6-0, and the Quadrangle Club used its superior weight and experience to wear down the F. R. O. Lennemanns for a 12-0 conquest.

## CHAMINADE DEFEATS SOUTH SIDE CATHOLIC

Chaminade High School's football eleven scored a 28-0 victory over the South Side Catholic High School team yesterday afternoon at Chaminade. The Chaminade Flyers tallied in the opening period, Don-ley recovering a South Side fumble on the 30-yard line. Staphenhorst then passed to Donley in the end zone for a touchdown. Staphenhorst converted.

## DATES SET FOR STATE HIGH SCHOOL GOLF AND TENNIS

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 30.—The State High School Athletic Association tennis and golf tournaments will be held here Oct. 25 and 26, it was announced today.

Local representatives of the association announced the late October date after a misunderstanding had arisen as to the exact time.

## HAGEN, MacFARLANE CLIMBING IN SEASON'S PRO GOLF AVERAGES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Walter Hagen and Willie MacFarlane, two veterans of golf, are making a strong bid to finish among the season's first 10 professional medalists, the Professional Golfers' Association's figures showed today.

MacFarlane's sensational winning score of 274 in the Glens Falls open improved his average considerably.

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# CARDS CLOSE WITH 96 VICTORIES, ONE MORE THAN IN 1934

## More Pitching and Hitting Power Needed For 1936 Campaign

By J. Roy Stockton

Frankie Frisch and his Cardinals are through with the baseball wars until next spring, and as they struggle through the winter on the rewards that go to the runner-up, they can take some measure of consolation in the fact that they finished with a better record than the Redbird team that won the 1934 National League championship. It took a strong team and a spectacular stretch drive to prevent the Bredon-Rickey forces from retaining the title.

Last year the Cardinals won 85 games and lost 68, one contest with the Braves having been washed away by rain. Yesterday afternoon Bill McGee, a sturdy right-hander from Houston, held the new league champions to three hits and the retiring world champions scored their ninety-sixth victory of a hectic pennant race. The standing of the clubs shows that the Redbirds of 1935 suffered the same number of defeats as did the winning club of 1934.

Here is a Good Answer. Why didn't the Cardinals win? Obviously the first answer to that is "the Cubs." It wasn't so much that the Cardinals lost. They set a highly respectable pace all year and even through the last month. But the Cubs, smashing down all opposition, winning 1 to 0 and 2 to 0 when it was necessary and 18 to 14 when that was the thing to do, kept up an unbeatable gain—21 straight victories.

Despite the spectacular finish, the Cubs might have found it all in vain if the Cardinals had been more adequately equipped in some departments. But who is to criticize a club policy when that policy has won five pennants and three world championships in 10 years and finished twice in second place? Nevertheless, without questioning the wisdom of the front office, it can be stated that the Cardinals, perhaps unexpectedly, found themselves without sufficient man power. Last year Pat Crawford, an extraordinary pinch hitter, won probably eight or nine games personally, with timely pinch hits. Before the 1935 training season opened he was assigned to the managerial job at Rochester. Unfortunately he suffered an infection as a result of an operation and is still on crutches. The loss to the Cardinals was tremendous.

Carlton's Place Not Filled. Perhaps Pat Carlton would not have helped the Cardinals. He was traded for more than one reason. "Political" and "financial" reasons. In fact also remains that he won 16 games last year and his place was not filled by a 16-victory pitcher.

For a time Charley Wilson served as No. 1 pinch hitter and he won several games with his bat. But no Rochester cried and the mother club gave heed, sending Charley to the Redwings in their hour of need. Branch Rickey thought he was giving Manager Frisch plenty of pitching power when he assigned Henry Pippin, Ray Harrell, Norbert Kleinke, Dick Ward, Mays Copeland and Ed Heusser to the team. But one by one they faltered until only Heusser remained. He flashed for a time and bolstered the club morale by winning an important game at the Polo Grounds, but subsequently his luck soured and he was one of the losing pitchers during the stretch drive.

While Rickey did all he could to strengthen the hurling corps, he is open to criticism for forcing the club to go through most of the season with insufficient man power. There must have been a pinch hitter of some value and an extra outfielder somewhere in the vast organization, who would have helped the Redbirds occasionally.

Starting Pitchers Great Need. For the 1936 campaign the Cardinals need added batting power, an extra outfielder or two with speed and punch and at least two more dependable starting pitchers. In fact, it is in the pitching department that the most drastic changes are being made by the front office. Dizzy and Paul Dean again will be the nucleus of the hurling staff. Bill Hallahan for a time was a brilliant pitcher. But the staff was so deficient in man power that Bill was overworked, along with the Deans, and when the stretch drive

See You in '36, McGee!

### Cards Vote Series Cash to Crawford And Charley Wilson

WIN or lose, the Cardinals must be recognized as one of baseball's most generous and considerate teams. The Redbird athletes, meeting to decide the distribution of the world series money—the first four teams in each league get a share—voted to give a full portion to Pat Crawford, their pinch-hitting star of 1934 who never had on any kind of a baseball uniform this year. Pat suffered from an infection as a result of an operation and has been confined to his home since mid-winter.

Half a share was awarded to Charley Wilson, the utility infielder and pinch hitter, who helped to win several games before being transferred to Rochester in mid-season.

Last year, it will be remembered, the Cardinals voted to give \$1000 to Charley Gelbert, who had been out of action for two years as a result of an accidental gunshot wound.

"One of our big regrets," one of the Cardinals said yesterday, "is that Crawford won't get \$4000 or \$5000."

As its most critical stages Bill was not at his best. Bill Walker's failure to approximate his winning form of 1934 was, of course, the big disappointment. Last season he won 12 and lost four, despite a fractured left wrist that put him out of action for a long stretch. This year he started like a champion, but during the last four and a half months of the season he rarely was able to finish a game.

McGee, who stopped the Cubs in the season's final contest, before a crowd of 10,084 cash customers, will have to show in a more important game that he can baffle big league hitters. The Cardinals played very well in a post-clerical condition and took the affair so lightly that they didn't even complain, even if Charley Grimm did, when one of their batters was out because McGee caught a fly on the first bounce.

Other new members of the Cardinals, with the exception of Lynn King, who looks like a great defensive outfielder, have not been impressive. Lyle Judy, the base-stealing second baseman, will have to show more batting power. You can't steal first base in any league. Billy Herman made two of the three hits and scored the only run off McGee. He singled in the seventh, scoring when Demaree tripled to right-center.

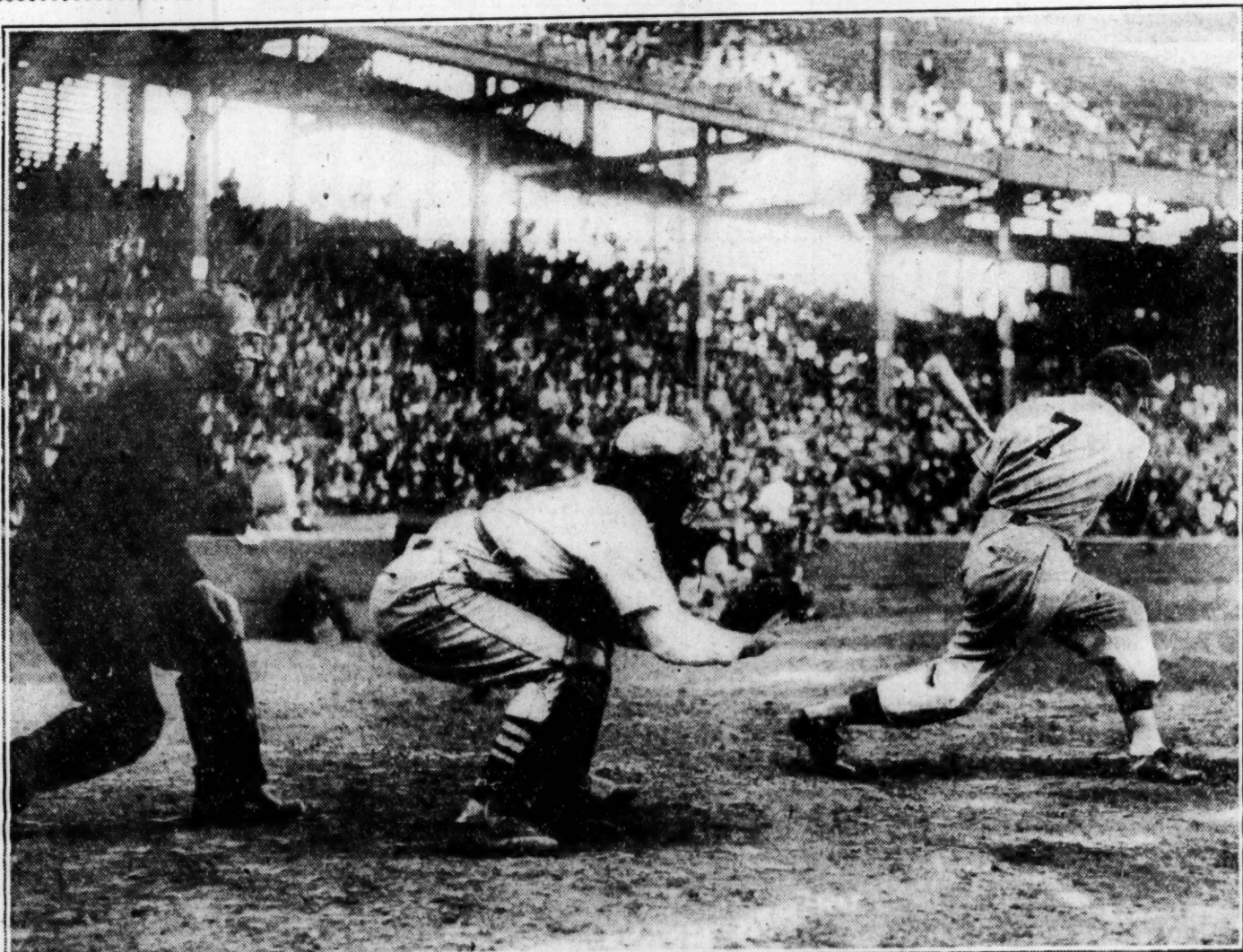
For the Cardinals, DeLancey hit a home run in the second, and the third King walked, stole second, took third on O'Dea's throw and scored on Rothrock's single. There were only five Cardinal hits, but the boys had the pleasure of defeating their old teammate, James Otto Carlton.

Jockey and Companion Injured. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Albert Vessell, 30, of New York, a jockey at Hawthorne, and Gerald Braden, 22, of Burbank, Cal., an exercise boy, were injured yesterday when Vessell drove his automobile into the side of a moving freight train here. Their injuries were not regarded as serious.

### Final Major League Standings

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Chil. Cards	96	68	.584
N. Y. Yankees	95	69	.578
B. Red Sox	94	70	.571
St. Louis	93	71	.567
Phila. A's	92	72	.562
Brooklyn	91	73	.556
Cincinnati	90	74	.550
Pittsburgh	89	75	.544
Boston	88	76	.538
St. Paul	87	77	.532
Chicago	86	78	.526
Washington	85	79	.520
Philadelphia	84	80	.514
San Francisco	83	81	.508
Los Angeles	82	82	.502
San Diego	81	83	.496
San Francisco	80	84	.490
San Francisco	79	85	.484
San Francisco	78	86	.478
San Francisco	77	87	.472
San Francisco	76	88	.466
San Francisco	75	89	.460
San Francisco	74	90	.454
San Francisco	73	91	.448
San Francisco	72	92	.442
San Francisco	71	93	.436
San Francisco	70	94	.430
San Francisco	69	95	.424
San Francisco	68	96	.418
San Francisco	67	97	.412
San Francisco	66	98	.406
San Francisco	65	99	.400
San Francisco	64	100	.394

### The Last of the Season—Lindstrom Fans to End the 1935 Pennant Race



Freddie Lindstrom of the Cubs, the last man up, strikes out to end the last game of the National League season.



### What Locals' Foes Did.

TEAMS scheduled to meet the Washington University Bears and the St. Louis U. Billikens during the coming football season experienced varying fortunes in week-end games. Some of them won easily, others scraped through and still others went down to defeat. One figured in an amazing upset which may ruin what was expected to be a remarkably successful season.

Every one of the nine Washington opponents played either Friday or Saturday. Three of them were defeated—Illinois, St. Louis U. and Duquesne. Duquesne bowed Friday night, 12 to 0, to a strong Kansas State eleven; St. Louis U. went down, 13 to 0, before Creighton; Saturday night, and Illinois, Saturday afternoon, figured in a somewhat surprising upset by losing to little Ohio University, 6 to 0. Drake came through with a 27-6 victory over Central Oklahoma Aggies, just managed to beat Oklahoma City U., 13 to 0. The Kirkville Teachers who play at Walsh Stadium Friday night, last Friday night won their twenty-seventh successive victory, defeating Carthage, Ill., 35 to 0.

North Dakota, the same night, had a soft game with Luther and won, 45 to 0, while Xavier of Cincinnati was beaten by a strong Kentucky U. combination, 27 to 7. Saturday, De Paul of Chicago held Northwestern to 14 to 0, both of the Purple's touchdowns coming in the final period. Mississippi used flocks of substitutes in winning over Memphis Teachers, 22 to 0. The St. Louis-Creighton game was closer than the 13 to 0 score would indicate. A Creighton pass, on the very first play after the kickoff, caught the Billiken defense napping and led to the first Bluejay touchdown. A fumble and another pass, this time for 12 yards, in the third quarter, accounted for the rest.

St. Louis made seven first downs to five for Creighton and gained 136 yards from scrimmage to 134 for the Bluejays. The story of the game, however, is told in the past statistics which show that Creighton made 109 yards over the air waves while two completed Billiken passes netted only 27 yards. Each team lost 30 yards on penalties.

The "yards gained from scrimmage" item would lead to the belief that neither team's running attack was effective for a total of 134 or 136 yards isn't very impressive.

Week-end results, then, would indicate that Washington's toughest opposition should—if you are complaisant enough to pay any attention to comparative scores—come from Michigan State and Southern Methodist though one might have trouble convincing Coach Conzelmann that Illinois, Drake, Oklahoma Aggies, Michigan State and St. Louis aren't going to be difficult. Missouri will have to face sterner opposition than William Jewell before a line can be obtained on Faurot's team.

There is little comfort for Coach Mueller of the Billikens in any of the scores made by his opposition. Xavier and De Paul were defeated, but only by eleventh of an admittedly high class.

Owens Fast Ball. Alex Mustaklis, pitcher bought from Little Rock by the Red Sox, has a good fast ball.



### Continued From Page One.

pitching changes, the extent of the coming change is something of a guess.

In the East, this writer was told that Jimmy Collins would go to the Giants—absolutely! But at home we learn that he will not, positively!

"What would we use for a first baseman?" is President Bredon's interrogatory retort. You're asking me, Sam? With all the farm hands in the world to choose from? Sam might also inquire what he is going to use for new pitchers. Also for a new catcher, a third baseman and an outfielder, all of whom are being talked of in connection with rebuilding the wreck of the world title winners.

Good "Farm Hands" Scarce. AND he might inquire in vain about the records seem to show this is a year devoid of standouts in the Cardinal "farm." None of the higher class Redbird or Redwing offshoots of the Cardinal organization made the pennant grade this year, due to a low level of talent in this line. It was some time of an off year in the development of baseball "farm" commodities.

And so, hand-picked replacements for world champion club are not discernible, at this distance.

But what the Redbirds fail to develop they may be able to buy or trade for, with the wealth of material at their command. There is not much fear that, one way or another, Mr. Rickey will be able to hand Frisch the tools with which to do another good job.

East St. Louis Takes Title. The East St. Louis Verhovas captured the championship of the Southwestern Intercity League by taking the second game of its playoff series with the Granite City Verhovas, 7-2 yesterday afternoon at Granite City. East St. Louis won the first contest, 8-7.

Just an Observer. FRISCH will be a press-box observer, instead of an actor in, this year's world series drama. And he should be a commentator rather than a player, if past experience has any value. Frisch is the most experienced world series player in history, in fact.

Even Babe Ruth, who has helped cut up 10 interleague championship melons, has not taken part in as many world series contests as Frisch.

The Fordham Flash, after his 1934 experience, has completed in eight post-season series for a total of 50 games whereas the Bambino figured in only 41 world series box scores.

Frank's title series rewards added no little to the Frisch family fortune, which calls for considerable disbursement around income tax time.

His eight world series engagements (in five of which he was on the winning side), netted Frisch about \$35,000.

That he earned it, his world series record shows: FRISCH'S SERIES RECORD: 1921 — G. A. R. H. SR. Bat. 1922 — 5 17 3 8 1 471 1923 — 6 25 2 10 4 430 1924 — 7 20 1 10 1 335

## Browns Played to .568 Percentage in Last 75 Games of the Campaign

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. CLEVELAND, Sept. 30.—When the Browns closed the 1935 American League campaign in Cleveland yesterday by splitting a doubleheader with the Indians, they served notice on their rivals they will have to be reckoned as a real force next season. The Browns won the opener, 9-7, and lost the second, 7-4.

At the half way mark, Manager Rogers Hornsby who had been dealing here and there, found the Browns way down in the rut with only 23 victories and 54 defeats, a percentage of .299.

Here it was they reached the turn in the road for in their last 75 games, the Browns playing only 152 of the scheduled 154, stepped along at a .568 pace, winning 42 and losing 33. Truthfully the change for the better came when young Tom Carey joined the Hornsby crowd and started to acquire himself with what the Indians showed under Steve O'Neill. The Tribe played 610 ball, winning 36 and losing 23, splitting with the first day O'Neill took the managerial reins over from Walter Johnson.

What Could Have Happened. In the face of this it is not to be wondered at Hornsby is sanguine the Browns will be a first division club next year. Their last half of the season clip, maintained throughout the entire year, would have landed them third place instead of the Indians.

But 1935 is behind him now and Rogers has every reason to shake hands with himself over acquiring that sparkling duo, Larry and Carey for duty around second. They have worked veritable wonders in backing up the pitchers. Larry is regarded as a 200 per cent improvement over Strange while nobody has missed the old reliable Oscar Melillo.

Then, too, the Boston Red Sox kicked themselves in the south side of the anatomy over having passed Solters along to the Browns. Eddie Collins and Joe Cronin must have experienced palpitation of the heart every time they scanned Julius' batting average. That, too, was the handiwork of Hornsby who took Solters in hand, changed his style and bang, Julius was on his way.

The latest acquisitions to the Browns, young Earl Caldwell, pitcher and Melvin Mazzera, outfielder, from San Antonio, have stacked up as comers. The former has a chance to make the grade in fast company next year, according to Hornsby. He has a side arm delivery that is extremely baffling.

Plans Off-Season Trades. "I would hate to make any prediction about 1936 at this time," Hornsby said, "but if I am as lucky in deals in the off season as I was during the regular campaign, we might surprise a lot of the boys. We need outfield strength, although we might worry along with what we have in case we could bolster our pitching staff a little and give Ralston Hemley a helping hand behind the plate."

"I am not saying who I will place on the market. I am open for all sorts of live involving any players on our roster. But nobody is going to catch me napping and they will have to meet my terms. Those terms will mean that in my opinion I am strengthening the Browns by adding Earl Caldwell and Melvin Mazzera to the team."

In between the Browns 7-4 victory and the Indians 7-4 triumph yesterday, the athletes of both teams went on display. The closing day crowd of 7200 fans was as much interested in the field day events as in the twin bill.

Hemley won the throwing for accuracy contest for catchers with eight points to six and over Ernie and Garback. Knott was the winner in throwing for accuracy for pitchers, crashing four of five pitched balls through the power square to get a four-run victory.

In the funge hitting contest, Wingeaker drove two balls 470 feet. Vosmik was second with 460 and Wright third with 416. Coleman showed his heels in the contest for hitting the right-field wall or the ball over the barrier with 5 points to 3 for Trasky, Averill and Solters tied for four.

Solters and Averill tied in the out and run to first event, being timed in 3-4 seconds. Burns, Carey and Carson made it in 3-7. Burns won the 75-yard dash with Cliff second and Larry third.

O'Neill won the windblast test for accuracy in landing second base. The prize in each event was \$25.



WELL, the season is over and me and Mr. Rickey has got to get busy and fix up the Cardinals for 1936. I told him I'd be glad to do the tradin' and signin' this year as I didn't think much of the way what he did worked out. I am in the market for a few players in different positions and if you know of any who would fill the bill, just drop me a line at Deanyville, Fla.

First I want a couple more pitchers. All they have to do is win about 19 or 28 games. That isn't askin' much, as me and Paul never had no trouble doing that. About two of them would be enough and the rest of the pitchin' staff can go fishin' until double-header time.

Then I want a certain kind of hitter. A guy who can go in like old Pat Crawford used to do for us in 1934 and get hits when you gotta have hits. Then I'll have Mr. Rickey make a speech and get all the players to promise not to go into a slump in September. If you ask me that's a helluva time to go into a slump. Any one who insists on bein' a slumper, will be asked to do it early, say in February, March or April.

I was seriously thinkin' of givin' Mr. Rickey a raise for next year, but I've changed my mind, since he kinda gummed things up with our pitchin' staff and popped out of our turn a couple times. So I guess I'll take the dough I am going to give him and hand it to me and Paul. Instead, And hopin' you all are the same, I will take this opportunity to wish you all a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, and that's over with, too.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Drury Athlete Dies. By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 30.—Robert (Bob) James, 19-year-old star of the Drury College basketball squad last year, died in a hospital here yesterday morning. He had been ill for six days, suffering from a throat infection. The youth was unusually popular on the college campus. Funeral services will be conducted this afternoon in his home town of Frankson, where his father, Vernon James, is high school coach. His parents and a brother survive.

Sarazen Sinks 40-Foot Putt. But Sarazen wasn't beaten. His opponent hooked three aces, but Sarazen and lost the last three holes of the morning round as Sarazen shot them in one under par, finishing with a 40-foot putt for a birdie three.

Sarazen bagged a birdie three with a 20-footer on the nineteenth to square the match and then the lead see-sawed for the next seven holes with Sarazen winning the twelfth and Bussan again hooked his drive into a trap and sliced his second into a trap. This put Sarazen one up and from then on it was a matter of time although Bussan hung in with dogged determination. Gene fired seven pars at him and closed on the thirty-fourth green. Sarazen was two over par 34 holes.

Revolta made a thrilling uphill fight against Reginald Whitcombe. As late as the twenty-fifth hole the Milwaukee shotmaker was five holes up. He wasn't pitching and putting up to form. Whitcombe matched par of 71 to Revolta's 72 in the morning to stand two up and he maintained that pace until the twenty-sixth when Johnny suddenly regained his touch and produced par after par, finally wiping out Whitcombe's lead on the thirty-second and winning the next two to close out on the thirty-fifth.

Horton Smith's Collapse. In sharp contrast Revolta's rally was the collapse of Smith and Wood. Smith shot the first 18 in 69—two under—and then cracked wide open. Six up at the twentieth, he required 41 strokes for the next eight holes and found himself one down rounding the last turn. He shot the next four holes in one under par to lead again by two holes and then he flopped again.

Wood gained a four hole advantage on Allies by shooting the first nine in 34—two under par. He relaxed the pace a bit and came back in 38 for a 72 and his lead was cut in half. Allies played the third nine in a one under par 35 to square the match. Thereafter it was even, Stephen and Wood tied the last turn.

All even at the end of the morning session, Parks and Perry played the finest and steadiest golf of the afternoon. The British champion shaved a stroke off par 71 and Parks matched it.

## AMERICANS TAKE FIVE OF EIGHT SINGLES; WOOD THE ONLY LOSER

By the Associated Press. RIDGEWOOD, N. J., Sept. 30.—The 1935 Ryder Cup golf matches, which resulted in a 9-5-0 victory for the United States, showed definitely that the American style of play—shooting for the pin rather than just the green—is slowly "taking" in the British Isles.

American greens are much smaller than those in England, where most players are content to land anywhere on the putting surface. But two young Britons, 23-year-old Jack Bussan and 25-year-old Bill (Wiffy) Cox, made an indelible impression on the home forces yesterday with their boldness in going for the flag.

Neither player won his singles match. Bussan lost 3 and 2 to Gene Sarazen in what the veteran American described as "the greatest match of my life." Cox broke even with Horton Smith in 36 holes.

American's Great Player. "Bussan is the greatest player I have ever seen in England," said Sarazen. "I've never seen such a machine. He's the Joe Louis of the young golfers."

"When he had me four down at the fourteenth, I questioned whether the old Sarazen spark could be rekindled. Beating that boy was a tonic for me. It has restored my confidence, and I really think I'll win the P. G. A. championship next month."

Sarazen's was only one of five singles victories scored by the American team, but it was the most thrilling from a spectator's standpoint. It attracted a crowd of upward of 3000.

The other American singles victories resulted as follows: Paul Runyan defeated Dick Burton 5 and 3, five down at the twenty-fifth; Johnny Revolta came back to edge out Reginald Whitcombe 4 and 1; Olin Dutra conquered Alf Padgham 4 and 2, and Henry Picard disposed of Ernest Whitcombe 3 and 2.

Craig Wood, from Deal, N. J., was the only American casualty. After leading, after Allies by four holes in the early stages, he missed a three-foot putt on the thirty-third green to lose one up.

Rival open champions, Alf Perry of England and Sam Parks Jr. of Britain, were tied at 18 holes. Perry broke even. Smith had Cox down at the twentieth and then collapsed, while the Briton ground out pars steadily to wipe out the deficit and close one up at the end of the twenty-sixth hole.

The Americans' victory gave them a 3-2 edge in the international series and emphasized the fact "the home team always wins." The British won twice at home.

Young Bussan put the well-publicized fighting qualities of the veteran Sarazen to a stern test. For 15 holes the British youngster, getting his first trial under international fire, played flawlessly to lead Sarazen four up at that juncture. He was so impressed that even Sarazen was awed by the high level performance.

Sarazen Sinks 40-Foot Putt. But Sarazen wasn't beaten. His opponent hooked three aces, but Sarazen and lost the last three holes of the morning round as Sarazen shot them in one under par, finishing with a 40-foot putt for a birdie three.

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**CAPALINA CIGAR**

Made for men who smoke for Pleasure

DOUBLE SEALED FOR LASTING FRESHNESS

SENATOR 10¢ MAGNOLIA 2/25¢ PERFECTO GRANDE 15¢

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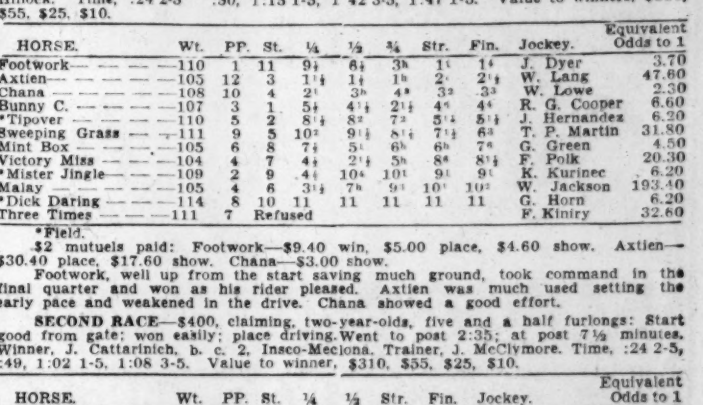
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## Fairmount Charts

(Copyright, 1935, by the Daily Racing Form.)

**FIRST RACE**—\$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards: Start good for all but Three Times, from gate, w n easily, place driving. Went to post at 2.05; at post 1 minute. Winner, Mrs. K. Hillock's b. c., 3. Wildair-Cress, Trainer—K. Hillock. Time 2:24 3/5. \$50. 1-15 1/5. 1-12 3/5. 1-47 1/5. Value to winners, \$310.



Conco	7	6	2	1	13	14	14	R. Thiden	1.90
Color Bell	111	5	4	1	24	28	2	F. Chojnacki	4.40
Color Bell	6	9	1	10	9	1	2	R. Martin	2.90
Drilled Stone	113	10	1	7	7	6	4	H. R. Reeves	12.70
Brilliant Opal	108	8	3	3	31	4	1	R. Hodges	11.50
Color Bell	110	11	6	5	6	4	1	R. Hodges	12.90
Paint Maid	110	11	2	8	8	7	1	G. & C. Cooper	12.90
Anna Alice	116	9	7	5	6	8	1	J. Dyer	23.90
Color Bell	107	11	11	3	11	10	8	R. Martin	13.90
Gen. B. Cross	110	1	8	9	8	11	10	D. Edwards	48.30
Color Bell	99	4	10	10	10	9	1	J. Donoho	48.30
<b>*Field</b>									
<b>Two-dollar, \$300 show ball: Inco. \$4 w. \$2.60 place, \$2.40 show; Color Bell, \$2.60 place, \$3.50 show; Galana, \$3.40 w.</b>									
Inco. took much the lead after the first quarter, and won with plenty in reserve. Color Bell raced prominently throughout and held on gamely.									
<b>THIRD RACE 400</b> Claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Start good (mud); race won; driving, place same. Went to post: 3:11; at post, 1 minute. Winner, Mrs. J. Houb's b. m. S. Chatterton-Breathing-Sup. Trainer, J. Klucina. Time, 24-25, 24-25, 24-25, 1:18. Value to owner, \$375, \$25, \$10.									
<b>HORSES.</b>									
Color Bell	51	1	1	1	10	1	1	J. Cockey	10.10
Thistle Glany	108	9	10	10	8	2	1	J. Hernandez	14.10
Thistle Glany	113	8	7	7	7	6	4	A. J. Wray	32.90
Thistle Glany	111	9	8	8	8	8	8	J. Hernandez	32.90

Alonso	2	3	4	3	18	1	5	D. Edwards	10	10
Alonso	2	3	4	3	18	1	5	D. Edwards	11	10
Landner	113	12	11	4	34	9	8	H. Horne	8	60
Hot Flash	107	5	2	12	11	11	8	J. Burcher	6	80
Landry	105	11	6	12	21	2	9	B. W. Lloyd	6	80
Penhouse	113	10	2	11	12	10	10	R. Tilden	1	50
Penhouse	113	7	8	5	11	11	7	J. Fowler	4	80
Penhouse	109	1	3	6	11	12	12	R. G. Cooper	52	30

\* Field.

\$2500 prize paid: Lover's Chat, \$35.00 win, \$14.00 place, \$9.00 show; Thistle Gimmy, \$19.00 place, \$15.00 show; Toilet, \$7.80 show.

Lover's Chat improved her position steadily under urging, drew into command in the last quarter and then Thistle Gimmy followed with a good performance.

Toilet worked his way up through the middle of the field and was going finely at the end.

**MAXIE BAER IS BACK**

**HOME, WHERE HE SAYS**

**FOLKS UNDERSTAND HIM**

by the Associated Press.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 30.—

Max Baer, radiating happiness over

**HOFFMAN WINS 15**

**STRAIGHT MATCHES**

**FOR HORSESHOE TITLE**

By defeating all of his 15 opponents, Art Hoffman yesterday won the championship of a horseshoe

He came back home, where people understand me," arrived here last night accompanied by his bride, his parents and brother Buddy. Baer said he was positively through with the ring.

"I've had my fling," he said. Let Joe Louis have his."

The former champion admitted that he was outplayed by a better man. He predicted Louis would fight James J. Braddock in a title match, and the world would have a Negro champion.

There wasn't a mark on Maxie's face to show the effects of the four-round knockout he suffered at the hands of the Detroit Bomber

pitching tournament open to all comers in the St. Louis area, at the St. Louis Horseshoe Courts, Natural Bridge and Newstead avenue. Second place went to Joe Wore, who lost but one game in 15, that to Hoffman.

In one game, best of the day, Hoffman tossed 32 ringers out of 36 shoes. For the entire tournament, Hoffman had 474 ringers, 168 of them double ringers, for a percentage of 873.

**HELEN WILLS MOODY  
AND PARTNER WIN  
IN MIXED DOUBLES**

By the Associated Press.

Allen Tuesday night.

Mr. Baer, the manager of the Washington, took a deep breath of air as he stepped from the train and said:

"I'm so glad. I know I'm going to love it here."

**MR. JOHN NEPOMUK NINE WINS BASEBALL TITLE**

The St. John Nepomuk nine won the South Side Sodality Baseball league championship yesterday by defeating the Holy Trinity team, 4-1 in the third and final game of the playoff series at Concordia park. St. John was champion of the Wilson South Side Sodality

BERKELEY, Cal., Sept. 30. — Helen Willis Moody and her partner, Ed Chandler of San Francisco, caught a pair of Tartars in Margaret Osborne and Charles Weener of Berkeley in the mixed doubles division of the Pacific Coast tennis tournament yesterday, but managed to pull out with a 6-2, 11-13, 6-2 victory.

**RACING**

**FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK**

game while Holy Trinity won the fourth Side Sodality title.

Charles Mana pitched another of his fine games and allowed only five hits while striking out eleven. John had to come from behind to win as Holy Trinity took a 4-1 lead in the first four innings.

**HOCKEY PLAYER HURT  
IN AUTO ACCIDENT**

By the Associated Press.

SHAWINIGAN FALLS, Que., Sept. 30.—Nelson Crutchfield, center of Montreal Canadiens, is in hospital here with a fractured skull following an automobile accident yesterday. It was reported he was in serious condition.

**BAKER BOB SAYS, "I LIKE FALSTAFF SO I WOULDN'T CHANGE FOR ALL MY DOUGH!"**

**"I 'KNEAD' FALSTAFF!  
ITS THIRST-QUENCHING  
GOODNESS AND FLAVOR  
TAKE THE CAKE!"**



**FALSTAFF'S A THOROUGHbred!**

Sip Falstaff and watch your spirits soar! Falstaff's sparkling zip and merry tang chase the blues away and make you gay. You'll never know how good it is until you try it! Order by case from your dealer, or phone JE: 7125.

*Choicest Product of the Brewers' Art*

\_\_\_\_\_







## PRESIDENT THINKS PRESENT TAXES FILL FISCAL NEEDS

Says Increase Will Not Be  
Necessary Unless Su-  
preme Court Knocks Out  
AAA Processing Levies.

### STATEMENT MADE IN 'BUDGET SUMMATION'

Cut in Deficit Estimated,  
Barring New Expendi-  
tures—This Is Taken as  
Reference to Bonus.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—President Roosevelt declared in a report published today that his critics were wrong when they said New Deal spending meant heavy increased taxes.

In a "budget summation" which marks a new departure in Government fiscal procedure, he said that economic conditions had grown "decidedly better," and tax receipts were higher than expected. He estimated that the deficit for the current fiscal year would be \$3,281,000,000, or \$1,247,000,000 less than his estimate last January.

"The prevailing rate of recovery," he said, "points to the speedy decline of Federal expenditures for emergency activities."

Unless the AAA's processing taxes are knocked out by the Supreme Court, he continued, the Government "will not need new taxes or increased rates in existing taxes to meet the expenses of its necessary annual operations."

"This will be true, he said, despite 'erroneous and gloomy predictions' that 'heavy increases in taxation will be required to balance the budget and retire our public debt.'"

**Cites Business Conditions.**  
The budget summation, designed to take account of economic changes and Congressional appropriations since the budget first was presented in Congress in January, stressed reports of better economic conditions.

Roosevelt said that if the AAA should be ruled unconstitutional, "then we will have to face the problem of financing existing contracts for benefit payments out of some form of new taxes."

He did not promise a balanced budget for the next fiscal year, but said, "I am being prepared with a view to 'sharply decreasing the spread between income and outgo.'"

His figures for the present fiscal year were based on the premise that the \$4,000,000,000 of relief money would be spent in full. The works program, he said, "has moved more slowly than I hoped, but is now proceeding with reasonable assurance of providing adequate employment during the coming months."

Of the economic outlook, he said: "At this date inventories are low. Industry has shown its strength against the current of seasonal slackness, and output and trade are expanding. Capital market conditions are favorable. Crops are expected to be larger this season and to yield farmers more income than in the past year."

**President's Estimates.**  
Estimating that the deficit for this fiscal year, ending June 30, 1936, would be \$300,000,000 less than in the previous 12 months, he said: "This reduction can be realized, however, only in the event that no new items of expenditure are added to the year's program." This was taken in some quarters as a reference to the \$2,000,000,000 soldiers' bonus.

The document estimated that revenues for the present fiscal year would be \$4,470,000,000. This compares with \$3,991,000,000 estimated in January, \$3,800,000,000 collected in 1935 and \$3,115,000,000 in 1934. Expenditures were set at \$7,752,000,000, as compared with January's estimate of \$8,520,000,000. The total spent last year was \$7,375,000,000. In 1934 it was \$7,105,000,000.

Last January Roosevelt estimated that on June 30, 1936, the public debt would stand at \$34,239,000,000, as against \$28,700,000,000 last June. The revised estimates change the \$34,239,000,000 to \$30,723,000,000, after deducting debt retirements of \$551,000,000 and \$550,000,000 of national bank note retirements out of gold profits.

**Senator Lewis Recovering.**

By the Associated Press.  
MOSCOW, Sept. 30.—Physicians reported today that Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, ill with pneumonia, was continuing to gain strength and may be able to travel again after a week or 10 days. Senator Lewis entered the convalescent stage yesterday, his doctors said, after being seriously ill for two weeks. The condition of his lungs cleared up entirely, they announced, and intestinal complications were virtually eliminated.

## Text of Roosevelt's Address At Dedication of Boulder Dam; "Inspiring" Job "Well Done"

Benefits Will Reach Into Every State, Says the  
President, Seeing in Project "Splendid  
Symbol" of Value of Public Works.

By the Associated Press.  
BOULDER CITY, Sept. 30.—THE text of the address made here today by President Roosevelt at the dedication of Boulder Canyon Dam in the Colorado River follows:

Ten years ago the place where we are gathered was an unpeopled, forbidding desert. In the bottom of the gloomy canyon, whose precipitous walls rose to a height of more than a thousand feet, flowed a turbulent, dangerous river. The mountains on either side of the canyon were difficult of access, with neither road nor trail, and their rocks were protected by neither trees nor grass from the blazing heat of the sun. The site of Boulder City was a cactus-covered waste. The transformation wrought here is a Twentieth Century marvel.

We are here to celebrate the completion of the greatest dam in the world, rising 726 feet above the bedrock of the river and altering the geography of a whole region; to see the creation of the largest artificial lake in the world—115 miles long, holding enough water to cover the State of Connecticut to a depth of 10 feet; and to see nearing completion a power house which will contain the largest generators and turbines yet installed in this country, machinery which can continuously supply 1,535,000 horsepower of electric energy.

All these dimensions are superlative. They represent and embody the accumulated engineering knowledge and experience of centuries, and when we behold them it is fitting that we pay tribute to the genius of their designers. We recognize also the energy, resourcefulness and zeal of the builders, who, under the greatest physical obstacles, have pushed this work forward to completion in two years in advance of the contract requirements. But especially we express our gratitude to the thousands of workers who gave brain and brawn to the work of construction.

**Meaning to the Southwest.**  
Beautiful and great as this structure is, it must also be considered in its relationship to the agricultural and industrial development and in its contribution to the health and comfort of the people who live in the Southwest.

To divert and distribute the waters of an arid region, so that there shall be security of rights and efficiency in service, is one of the greatest problems of law and of administration to be found in any government. The farms, the cities and the people who live along the many thousands of miles of this river and its tributaries all depend for their permanence in value upon the conservation, the regulation and the equitable division of its ever changing water supply.

What has been accomplished on the Colorado in working out such a scheme of distribution is inspiring. Through the co-operation of the states whose people depend upon this river, and of the Federal Government, which is concerned in the general welfare, there is being constructed a system of distributive works, of laws and practices, which will insure to the millions of people who now dwell in this basin and the millions of others who will come to dwell here in future generations, a just, safe and permanent system of water rights. In devising these policies and the means of putting them into practice, the Bureau of Reclamation has taken, and is destined to take in the future, a leading and helpful part. The bureau has been the instrument which gave effect to the legislation introduced in Congress by Senator Hiram Johnson and Congressman Phil Swing.

As an unregulated river, the Colorado added little of value to the region this dam serves. When in flood the river was a threatening torrent. In the dry months of the years it shrank to a trickling stream. For a generation the people of Imperial Valley had lived in the shadow of disaster from the river which provided their livelihood, and which is the foundation of their hopes for themselves and their children. Every spring they waited with dread the coming of a flood, and nearly every autumn

the gates of the diversion tunnels were closed here at Boulder Dam last February. In June a great flood came down the river. It came roaring down the canyons of the Colorado, through Grand Canyon, Inland Sea and Inland Canyons, but it was caught and safely held behind Boulder Dam.

Last year a drought of unprecedented severity was visiting upon the West. The watershed of the Colorado River did not receive July the canals of the Imperial Valley went dry. Crop losses in that valley alone totaled \$10,000,000. Had Boulder Dam been completed one year earlier, this loss would have been prevented, because the spring flood could have been stored to furnish a steady water supply for the long dry summer and fall.

Across the San Jacinto mountains southwest of Boulder Dam, the cities of Southern California are constructing an aqueduct to cost \$220,000,000, which they have raised, for the purpose of carrying the regulated waters of the Colorado to the Pacific Coast, 250 miles away.

**Cost and the Future.**  
At what cost was this done? Boulder Dam and the power houses together cost a total of \$108,000,000. All of which will be repaid with interest in 30 years under the contracts for sale of the power. Under these contracts, already completed, not only will the cost be repaid, but the way is opened for the provision of needed light and power to the consumer at reduced rates. In the expenditure of the price of Boulder Dam during the depression years, work was provided for 4000 men, most of them heads of families, and many thousands more were enabled to earn a livelihood through manufacture of materials and machinery.

And this is true in regard to the thousands of projects undertaken by the Federal Government, by the States and by the municipalities in recent years. The overwhelming majority of them are of definite and permanent usefulness.

Throughout our national history we have had a great program of public improvements, and in these past two years all that we have done has been to accelerate that program. We know, too, that the reason for this speeding up was the need of giving relief to several million men and women whose earning capacity had been destroyed by the complexities and lack of thought of the economic system of the past generation.

No sensible person is foolish enough to draw hard and fast classifications as to usefulness of need. Obviously, for instance, this great Boulder Dam warrants universal approval because it will prevent floods and flood damage, because it will irrigate thousands of acres of tillable land and because it will generate electricity to turn the wheels of many factories and illuminate countless homes.

**Smaller Projects Not Waste.**  
But can we say that a five-foot brush wood dam across the headwaters of an arroyo, and costing only a millionth part of Boulder Dam, is an undesirable project or a waste of money? Can we say that the great brick high school, costing

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

**WESTOVER SPECIAL SALE**

IRIS AND PEONY PLANTS

Right now is the best season for planting these popular spring blooming plants, especially since recent rains have put the soil in good planting condition. Why not take advantage of the exceptionally low price we are now offering on these choice plants in many true to name and colors and enjoy the blooms next spring.

**75,000 Iris, Asst. Only 29c Doz. 15,000 Peonies, Asst. Only 15c Each**

NOTE: Drive in Arched Entrance to Greenhouse Dept.

**WESTOVER NURSERY CO.**  
7800 Olive Street Road WYdown 0202  
Arthur A. Gunther, Pres. H. W. Endres, Vice-Pres. and Mgr.

## MEMEL ELECTION EXTENDED; RIOTING MARKS FIRST DAY

Balloting Ordered Continued Today When  
Delay Prevents 40 Pct. of  
Electors From Voting.

By the Associated Press.

MEMEL, Sept. 30.—Irritable voters gathered today at polling stations under heavy police guard for the second day of the election between German and Lithuanian candidates for the Memel territory's diet.

The extension of the election followed a breakdown of the arrangements yesterday when the complicated voting procedure prevented an estimated 40 per cent of the voters from casting ballots.

Rioting Sunday at Juknaiciai, near the German frontier, where three policemen were beaten severely, resulted in reinforcement of the election guard. The entire balloting, it was reported reliably, will be repeated there. Voters, exasperated by the delay, smashed election urns, wrecked the polling station and attacked members of the election committee.

**Crowds Demand Immediate Vote.**  
Indignant crowds besieged the district's 76 polling stations until late last night, demanding the right to vote immediately. Due to the complicated system, the earliest returns were not expected before Friday.

The hitch which led the Lithuanian Cabinet to amend the election law and extend polling into the second day arose from delay by citizens in choosing their candidates for 29 seats in the Landtag.

Voters were instructed to tear off 29 sheets, bearing the names of candidates for as many diet seats as they desired. The sheets were to be placed in a box holding the names of more than 100 aspirants to the diet. Election authorities had estimated the task could be done in 10 minutes but many of the citizens insisted on taking a half hour or more.

**Extension Stirs Bitterness.**  
The Cabinet's extension order stirred bitterness among both Memellanders and Germans who seek to gain control of East Prussia's old

## Oats Being Burned in Kansas by Federal Order



STACKS of oats on the farm of Simon Stuckey, near Hutchinson, Kan., in flames under order of Gov. not raising wheat on the land, but was permitted to grow oats with the understanding that he would cut them before they were ripe for feed. Summer rains were so heavy that he could not cut the oats until they had ripened. Although he had been depending on them for feed, he was ordered to forfeit the wheat payments or destroy the oats.

## PREMIER OF HUNGARY SPENDS DAY CONFERING WITH HITLER

Goemboes' Visit to Berlin Linked  
With Soviet Treaty With  
Czechoslovakia.

By the Associated Press.  
BERLIN, Sept. 30.—Julius Goemboes, the Hungarian Premier, spent yesterday conferring with Reichsfuehrer Hitler and military and diplomatic leaders, giving weight to official indications that Germany and Hungary were strengthening their relations.

This, officials indicated, was in partial answer to Russia's treaty with Czechoslovakia and the anticipated Soviet accord with Rumania. They would not say, however, that a pact between Germany and Hungary was being negotiated.

Recalling her first visit to Edinburgh when Carnegie was similarly honored in 1887, Mrs. Carnegie said: "Not only my family and I appreciate this great honor, but Mr. Carnegie's trustees and friends in America join in the expressions of gratitude."

**SECURITIES COMMISSION ASKS  
FOR INVESTMENT BANKERS' AID**  
Appeal Made in Campaign to Suppress Fraud and Promote Fair Trade Standards.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—The Securities Commission asked the investment bankers yesterday to aid in a campaign to suppress fraud and promote fair trade standards.

Twenty-one investment bankers constituting the Code Committee of the old NRA code were appealed to in a move which embraces "the desirability of developing plans for a permanent organization of a self-regulatory, self-disciplining body of investment bankers, with a view to co-operation with the Government for the elimination of fraud and the promotion of fair practices."

James M. Landis, now commission chairman, said the committee would be recognized as a medium for presenting views of investment bankers, setting up regional committees for hearings on unfair practice complaints against those recognizing the committee's supervision and for centering continued studies of the investment banking problem. Landis did not mention legislative possibilities.

## SKILLED CLEANING FOR YOUR CARPETS AND RUGS

For Economy... for Health, Rugs should be cleaned twice each year. Imbedded grit cuts. Germs lurk. This Autumn will bring New Beauty... with Lungstras Fine Cleaning. Rugs will be bright and lovely... Nap smooth and soft... imbedded grit removed... pattern clear and distinct. Lungstras Rug Department

**Curtains, Drapes and Portieres** deserve a thorough cleansing and brightening. Lungstras' prices are consistent with the thrifty budget. Lungstras' service and workmanship are superb in their effect.

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## OPPOSITIONAL CHURCH WARNED BY GOEBBELS

Nazi Propaganda Minister Says  
Religious Struggle Won't  
Be Tolerated.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Sept. 30.—Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Nazi Minister of Propaganda and Public Enlightenment, asserted in an address last night that the oppositional church group may be "destroyed for the sake of the nation's future."

His address was heard by thousands of Berlin residents assembled at Karlshorst, a suburb, to watch an exhibition by Reichswehr detachments.

He spoke shortly after opposition had been voiced in some church circles to Reichsfuehrer Hitler's decree Saturday increasing the authority to Hans Kerl, head of the Department of Church Affairs, and giving him broad powers over the Protestant Confessional Synod.

"The present tension in the world," Goebbels shouted, "demands the undivided energy of the nation, not only in the reconstruction of the army but in sustaining the people's moral resistance."

"For this reason we cannot tolerate any religious struggles." Saying that ministers in their pulpits "must take care that the political entity of the nation is untouched," Goebbels exclaimed: "If one attacks the state, he must destroy him."

The speech left the Protestant Confessional Synod wondering whether Hitler's new decree was intended as a means to reach this goal.

Some churchmen, voicing opposition to Hitler's decree increasing the authority of Hans Kerl, head of the Department of State Affairs, asserted yesterday the decree gave Kerl more power over the Protestant Confessional Synod "than the Pope has over the Catholic church."

These sources said they heard reports that Kerl "is attempting to relegate the Confessional Synod to a unit in the party-state church run by his office."

The decree published empowers Kerl to take any action necessary "to protect the stability of the German Evangelical Church" and would enable him to create a single Reich church.



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, and will not create injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

## On Red Baiting.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE convention of the American Legion has come and is finished. And the delegates apparently intend to continue their Red baiting for another year, since they elected their most famous Red national commander.

Now I'm willing to bet a cookie, and a big, vanilla-flavored, marshmallow-topped, chocolate-covered one at that, that 99.44 per cent of the delegates, not those they represented, have the slightest idea as to what a Communist, or any other Red, is. I venture to say that the great majority of them are in the same position as Alfred Smith of Empire Building and "Sidewalks of New York" fame, who said the other day, addressing the Eucharistic Congress in Cleveland, that he didn't know what the principles of Communism were, but that he was against it, anyway. There has been a lot of silly talk about Communism and radicalism in all sorts of organizations, and I would like to see some of these organizations tell me why they are against it with a great deal more of explicitness than just to rave that it is subversive.

If subversiveness is the only quality that is contained in Communism, then a very great many of us, who would be shocked if we were to be called Communists, are just that. Anyone who curses out the President and his works is subversive, since the President represents the Government. All those who curse out the Congress, and, boy, they are legion, are subversive because Congress also represents the Government.

Those of you who had representatives in the convention might clarify the idea that the Legion has of Communism.

I may say that I am not a Communist, but I do hate to see any organization get a wallowing without a chance to answer.

SPECTATOR.

## Tough on Idealistic Republicans.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I must be a bit disillusioning to the idealistic, liberal young Republicans to learn of the interest of the members of the Republican Executive Committee, as revealed by Pearson and Allen in their column of Sept. 25. Some of these young Republicans will be interested to learn that the Republican Committee of 100 and the organization known as the Vigilantes of America share the same office here in Chicago. E. M. DUEBECK, Chicago.

## Col. Knox's Belleville Statement.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

COL. FRANK KNOX, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, possible Republican candidate for President in 1936, at a breakfast given by members of the St. Clair County Republican Central Committee at Belleville, predicted that all New Deal legislation would be declared unconstitutional before the end of next year.

If Col. Knox is correct, he must admit that the word "supreme" as applied to the Supreme Court is absolute, not relative. But the Colonel would do well to reflect that by "supreme" is only meant the highest power known to the Constitution; that it is the highest in comparison with the other powers established by law.

The powers of the Supreme Court should be limited by the general rules of natural justice and the welfare of the people, as well as by the terms and principles of our particular Constitution as the wise men who framed it intended, for they made the Supreme Court the trustee, not the owner of the estate, and left the fee simple in the people.

Rest assured that the people will never consent to leave to the choice of nine men whether 125,000,000 of their equals shall be denied the benefits of laws enacted for their welfare. Such statements as were made at Belleville are worthy only bring the period nearer at hand when the people will become aroused to a sense of their danger and the remedy that is within their power.

Evansville, Ill.

## School Discipline.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ST. LOUIS parochial schools, Catholic and Lutheran, show increased attendance, while nearby public schools record attendance losses. Parents who are converts to the parochial schools send their children to those institutions, knowing that the discipline is better and that the children therefore apply themselves more aptly to the lessons. Superintendent Gerling cannot hope to eliminate the large number of failures in public schools until he renovates the entire system with iron discipline. It can be done and should be done.

MARCUS ADRIAN.

## Can the Mule Be Taught to Fly?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

TODAY I received a letter from Roy Grieb, R. R. No. 3, Carthage, Mo., stating that the Agricultural Committee of Jasper County had been burned up about 350 bushels of wheat, as he had run over his allotment.

Considering that this is the first year, to my knowledge, in the history of Missouri, that the State imported wheat, it seems to me that the old adage, "shipping coals to Newcastle," has lost its meaning. I am looking forward to the present Democratic administration trying to teach my Missouri mule to fly, since it failed in showing pigs how to swim down the Mississippi.

HENRI CHOUTEAU.

## THE END OF THE DEPRESSION?

What about the depression? Is it dead, or is it just playing possum? An outstanding industrialist, Alfred P. Sloan Jr., head of General Motors, speaking at a luncheon in Lansing, Mich., a few days ago, said: "The depression is definitely behind us." He cited impressive figures: the expansion of one of the company's plants in the State's capital, representing an investment of more than \$7,000,000; the corporation's \$50,000,000 improvement program which the speaker had acquiesced in, he explained, because of his confidence in returning prosperity; the revival of the automobile business outside of the United States which, he said, had established new records of production and sales.

There was one barish note in Mr. Sloan's remarks. As against the forces of recovery he mentioned "adverse political action," something, he declared, which "would not be tolerated." Mr. Sloan had hardly taken his seat, figuratively speaking, when a decidedly contrary view was expressed. Addressing the American Mining Congress in Chicago, Lewis W. Douglas, former Director of the Budget, cautioned his audience "not to be beguiled by something which looks like recovery." Something that looks like recovery, he conceded, was rapping on the door, but he characterized it "a shallow sort of affair." He passed the sentence of death on the New Deal, denounced the billions for relief and public works as "irresponsible spending," acknowledged the upturn in retail sales, but not in basic capital goods "where unemployment is concentrated." Unless governmental expenditures are curtailed and the budget balanced, he predicted, we shall have "devaluation, currency breakdown and a dictatorship."

Charles G. Dawes has the floor. Last December, it may be recalled, Mr. Dawes enveloped himself in the mantle of a prophet and sent forth the glad tidings that the depression would end in June or July of this year, with the revival of the durable goods industry. The forecast was not exuberantly received. It is surmised that intimates of the banker-soldier-politician and "Hell and Maria" phrase-maker have prodded him with cynical thrusts. Have those doubting Thomases embarrassed him? Not at all. Mr. Dawes has just stood up before the Chicago Association of Commerce and chortled an "I-told-you-so." Pointing to the sustained rise in the stock market for the last six months and the seasonal increase in steel production, he insisted that the depression had ended precisely as he had said it would. He quoted history thus:

The three last major depressions registered the approach of the final year of business recovery in a sustained rise in stock exchange prices lasting in no case less than six months, in an interval of time of approximately five years and six months. The start of the sustained increase in the production of steel ingots marks the beginning of recovery.

And now the oracles of Delphi have been consulted, the economists who read the future in cryptic jargon. One of them, Col. Ayers of Cleveland, implies that Mr. Dawes' method of reckoning is obsolete.

Roger W. Babson introduces the factor of public dependence on government as a new and complicating element in the situation. Others have read the stars and, while not refuting Mr. Dawes, they refrain from signing on the happy dotted line.

From such confusion of testimony it is difficult to arrive at a verdict. One fact, unknown but forbidding, stands its ugly ground—the fact of unemployment. The Post-Dispatch has discussed that phase, stressed the necessity of ascertaining the truth of it, and again goes on record as saying that until the actual condition of unemployment is known, and practical methods for its solution are charted, the fins to the depression cannot intelligently be pronounced.

## A LONG LOOK BACK.

The embattled farmers at Lexington, at the bridge at Concord and elsewhere were firing the shot heard 'round the world for the AAA, the New Deal and Henry Wallace. Anyhow, Mr. Roosevelt likes to think they were, so he told an audience at Fremont, Neb. Perhaps they were. We wouldn't know. It is a good guess, though, that the speculation will elicit a wisecrack here, a sonorous period there and a wide spreading gesture of horror over yonder. And it is a better guess that the winter residents at Valley Forge were not consoling themselves with the thought they were creating a country for the ravenous pack of Insults, Mitchells and Wiggins. If it is a far cry—let us forget—from the Spirit of 1776 to the Wall Street of 1929.

## THAT FLORIDA CANAL.

People from Southern Florida aren't speaking to those from Northern Florida these days. Well, perhaps the situation isn't that bad, but at least there is something besides sunshine and orange perfume in the Florida air just now. The reason is the commencement of work on the long-talked-of Florida ship canal, which folks down Miami way insist is absurd economically and a threat to the health of the lower part of the State. The speed of ships using the canal would be so materially reduced as to make the time saved to Gulf and Central American ports negligible, they contend. They also argue that the dredging to be done through extensive limestone beds would jeopardize the water supply of many communities.

Notwithstanding these protests, an allotment of \$5,000,000 in Federal funds—the canal sponsors hoped the first check would be for \$26,000,000—has been made. More than 1000 men are already at work under the direction of Col. B. B. Somervell, an army engineer who has never yet failed to see a job through. Seven thousand workers are expected to be employed within four months; beginning at Jacksonville, the canal will follow the St. John's River for about one-third of its length of 185 miles. The rest of it will follow the Oklawaha and Withlacoochee rivers save for a distance of 30 miles on the Gulf side above Tampa. Even so, army engineers have figured that the dredging required will involve some 580,000,000 cubic yards, or about twice the amount excavated in building the Panama Canal. The complete cost is expected to run to \$146,000,000.

We have no intention of joining one part of Florida against the other. But may we not suggest that the safety factor will prove of major interest to persons outside of Florida? The Dixie disaster is fresh in the mind of everyone. From time to time, other ships are caught on the treacherous reefs off the Florida keys. Army engineers, who have made an exhaustive study of coastal shipping, report that an expenditure of upwards of \$170,000,000 is justified on the basis of existing commerce. If this is so,

a safe water passage from the Atlantic seaboard to the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean looks, at this distance at least, like a potential asset not only to Florida but to the whole country.

## THE McKNAB FRANCHISE PROPOSAL.

We are amazed to note that the special Gas Committee of the Board of Aldermen has approved the proposed ordinance granting a 20-year franchise to the McKNab Oil & Gas Co. for use of city streets for distribution of natural gas. We had supposed that St. Louis, after the completely disillusioning experiences of the last half century, was through with the franchise game for all time. It is particularly unbelievable that the committee would fall for the McKNab proposal.

The McKNab company has nothing to offer St. Louis that it could not better obtain elsewhere. All it owns of interest to St. Louis is gas reserves in a Western Kansas field. Its gas would have to be transported through a pipe line owned by the Panhandle-Eastern Co., to Bowling Green, Mo. From Bowling Green to St. Louis, a distance of 88 miles, a new pipe line would have to be built, at an estimated cost of \$2,500,000.

Assuming all this were done, what then? In order to set up effective competition with Laclede, the McKNab company, the city or some other agency would be compelled to build a distributing system, which would cost at least \$11,000,000. By the time the McKNab company, the Panhandle-Eastern and the financiers had taken their cut, is there any reason to believe that the city would have a permanent supply of natural gas at such a price as to make it possible for people of modest means to use it? We entertain the gravest doubts.

But to return to the franchise aspect. Why should St. Louis grant a franchise based on such a fantasy as the McKNab proposal presents? The only answer is, to permit the financiers behind the McKNab company to sell securities to the public to produce funds to build the pipe line. It would be folly for St. Louis to tie itself up for 20 years to further the promotional aims of the McKNab company.

What is happening is that the McKNab company, working on a shoestring, wants to tap a rich fuel market. By granting a franchise, St. Louis will have no assurance that the pipe line from Bowling Green will ever be built, or that a new distributive system will be constructed here or, even if these things are done, that McKNab gas will be any cheaper than that already available. If the city grants the McKNab company a vested right to use the city streets, the benefits it will derive are so problematical as to become the stuff that dreams are made on.

## TRUE TO FORM.

The soft-coal strike ran pretty much true to form. As usual, the threat appeared before the expiration of the wage agreement, April 1, but in the present case was set aside from time to time by efforts in behalf of the Guffey-Snyder measure. Finally, with certain differences still unadjusted, the strike was called and some 400,000 miners were ordered to stay out of the pits. Operators and union leaders continued negotiations, seemed to get nowhere, were reported "deadlocked" for two or three days. Then one side gave in and it was all over.

Obviously, a long-drawn-out coal strike, stopping production as winter approaches, would be a calamity. We hope the future holds no such experience for the country at any time. Our sentiments thus declared, our coal mining friends will not misunderstand, we are sure, if the short walkout, now ended, reminds us of one of the witticisms of the late Kin Hubbard, Hoosier humorist. "Tipton Bud," he had his rural philosopher, Abe Martin, remark as far back as 1922, "will be 72 years of next coal strike."

## ENFORCE DRIVERS' LICENSE.

Now that St. Louis at last has a drivers' license law, let's enforce it, and rigidly! "Mere passage of a law has no magic effect and works no miracles," said the New Orleans Times-Picayune a few days ago in commenting on the drivers' license proposal here. "Its benefits depend upon the degree and quality of its enforcement."

The New Orleans comment was no generalization, but based upon that city's unfortunate experience with lax enforcement of a similar law. We quote: "Its principal result and apparently its prime objective is the collection of \$1 per year from every local driver who for prudential reasons takes the trouble to buy a license. A great many do not take that trouble—and get along nicely unless they happen to get mixed up with a traffic accident which attracts police attention. In that case, their lack of license has to be repaired by the tardy purchase of one."

Drivers' licenses, the writer continues, have not improved traffic safety or instilled caution into drivers in New Orleans. Reckless driving and accidents continue undiminished.

By unanimous vote, the Board of Aldermen, as recommended by the Mayor, gave St. Louis a drivers' license ordinance. Their praiseworthy action gives the city a good opportunity to check the appalling motor toll. Now the task of realizing that opportunity faces the enforcing authorities—the City Motor Vehicle Commission, the police and the courts. New Orleans' experience should be a warning to all concerned. If enforcement is lax here, the results will be the same.

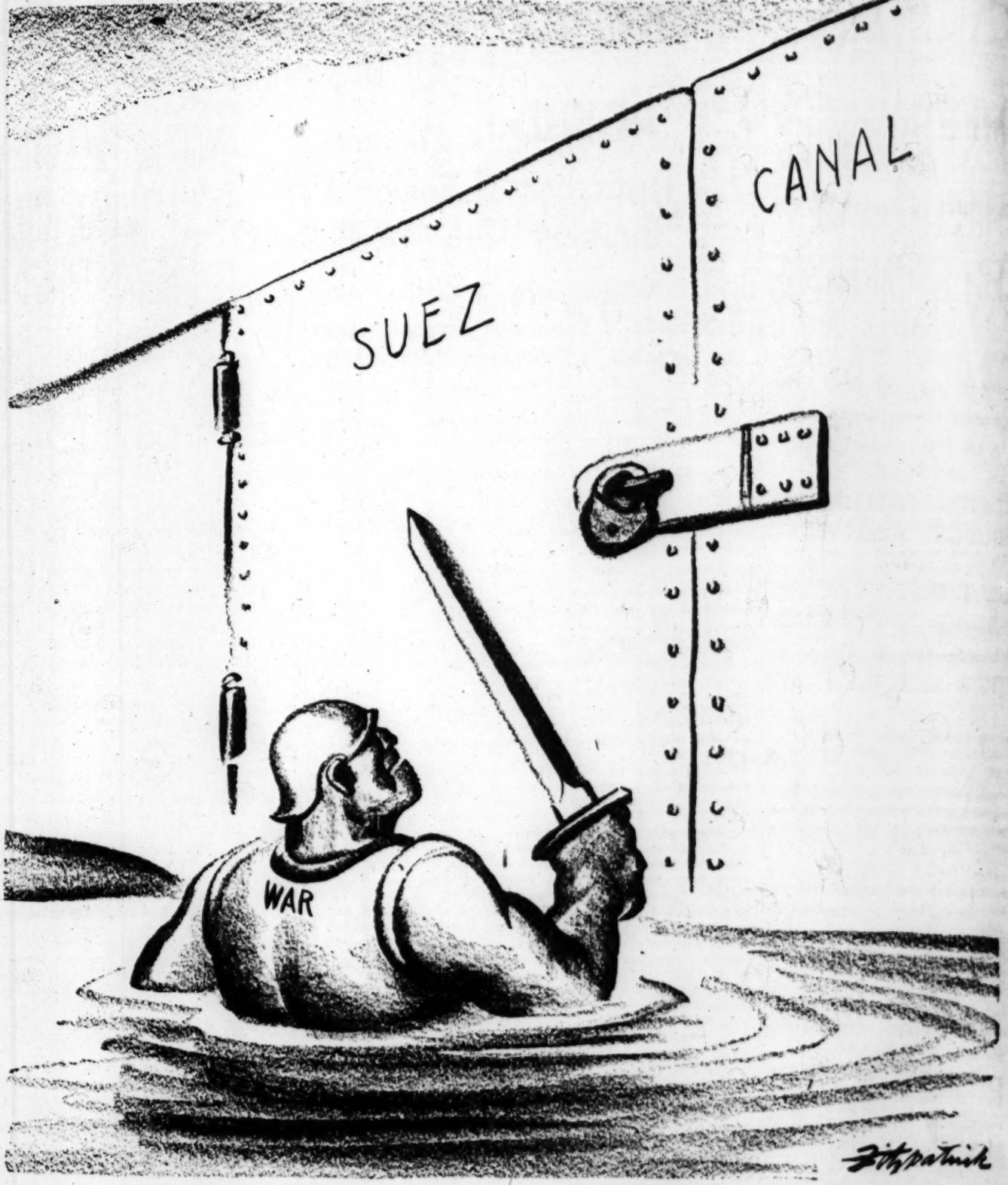
A drivers' license ordinance will become a dead letter on the books unless enforcement vitalizes it. The plan was never advanced as a cure-all, but as a means of giving the authorities a better grip on the reckless motorist. Strict enforcement, by withholding licenses from patent incompetents and suspending those of drivers proved reckless, will make such a grip effective.

"Maybe St. Louis can get the right kind of enforcement, the kind that is painfully lacking in New Orleans," the Times-Picayune writer concludes. We can get it if the authorities recognize their duty and the public demands the utmost vigilance.

## IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Pennsylvania has another scandal. A member of the State Senate—a Republican, too, by the way—was charged with having offered to "put through" certain administration bills in return for State insurance business. He was found guilty. During the trial, however, two witnesses for the defense—both Senators—testified that the chairman of the State Democratic Central Committee had frequently solicited their votes for bills, their kindness to be substantially appreciated with items of patronage.

It was Ingalls of Kansas who observed long ago that "purity in politics is an iridescent dream." We wouldn't say he was eternally right, but he has been right so far.



THE PLACE TO STOP HIM.

## Sanctity of Treaties Again

Question is raised whether England, in approving German violation of Versailles Treaty, has not violated a pact just as Italy plans to do; writer draws line between just and unjust treaties, those made freely and those made by duress; says move to keep Italy within bounds of voluntary agreements for peace deserves support.

Eyre Sandford Carter in the Christian Science Monitor.

IN the negotiations for settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute, the British Government has consistently taken its stand on the Covenant of the League of Nations, and has appealed for general support on the ground of the mutual pledges given by the states members of the League.

It has been argued, however, by critics of English policy, especially on the continent of Europe, that the Covenant has no more sanctity than any other agreement between nation and nation, and that Great Britain has forfeited her right to rely on it because, by concluding a naval agreement with Germany in June, she condoned a deliberate breach of the Treaty of Versailles and, by implication, has assented to the non-fulfillment of treaty obligations in general.

The logic seems flawless until the inquirer asks whether there is not an essential difference between the Treaty of Versailles and the League Covenant, even though the latter was written into the former. In reality, there are two different sorts of treaty, just as there are two sorts of commercial contract—those that are legally and morally valid and those that are not.

Both statutes and common law uphold the sanctity and validity of contracts in general, subject to two important qualifications. A contract is invalid if it is contrary to the public welfare, or if it is concluded "by duress" that is, as the result of force or the threat of force.

Unhappily for the status of international law, many treaties in the past have been made by duress. That of Versailles was certainly one, and in the 16 disillusioning years that have elapsed since it was signed, numerous of thoughtful people have realized that many of its provisions are unjust and therefore morally invalid.

Certain clauses also are contrary to the public welfare of Europe and the world, because they were dictated by the spirit of fear or of revenge which kicks a man when he is down; and that is no sort of foundation on which to build a general peace.

Thus there is all the difference between the case of Great Britain in accepting Germany's admitted breach of the naval clauses of the Treaty of Versailles and the case of

Italy in preparing for war in Ethiopia. Germany had for years been forced to submit to conditions which, though imposed in the name of peace, became unjust when the other signatories to the treaty failed to carry out the general disarmament which it enjoined.

Italy, on the other hand, appears to be acting in defiance of the tripartite treaty of 1906, which guaranteed Ethiopian independence, to say nothing of the League Covenant and the Kellogg Pact. To all these three instruments Italy was a willing signatory, under no impulse of duress, and they are all instruments of peace, not of war.

One of the things which makes the League Covenant an instrument of peace is the fact that it empowers the Assembly of the League to recommend the revision of any treaty of which the terms are no longer applicable to changed international conditions. In the past, such revision has nearly always been effected by war or the threat of war, but here is "a more excellent way." It combines realism with idealism by stating a willingness to alter man-made contracts whenever humanity is able to perceive and adopt a closer approximation to the divine law of justice.

The British Foreign Minister, Sir Samuel Hoare, in June defended the Anglo-German naval agreement on the score of realism, and in July, on the same ground, recognized Italy's need for expansion; practical idealism also justified him in both cases. In August, the Giornale d'Italia asked whether Great Britain and the other Powers which have colonial possessions would accept a revision of their territorial agreements so as to give Italy "a place in the sun." One wonders whether Ethiopia might not have been left undisturbed if this question had been put a year ago, and put, not contemptuously as now, but in a spirit of constructive idealism unaccompanied by beatings of the martial drum.

In signing the naval agreement, Great Britain took a definite step in the direction of a freely negotiated limitation of armaments in the interests of peace in Europe. She is entitled to the support of the other signatories of the Covenant and the pact in every effort to insure peace in Africa.

## The First Farley

From the Detroit News.

THE postoffice as a political machine is not the invention of American Postmasters-General, as some may think. Harun al-Rashid, Caliph at Baghdad from 786 to 809, had a postal system which, in its political aspects, was perhaps more efficient than Mr. Farley's, though it delivered less mail.

Harun, according to the Arabian Nights, spent his evenings prowling about Baghdad, keeping an eye on what his subjects were doing, and perhaps checking up on the Baghdad postmaster. For the postmasters were the Caliph's eyes and ears.

Not only did they keep swift horses and camels to carry the royal letters from town to town. It was also their duty to make reports to Baghdad concerning everything their royal master ought to know—how the crops were coming along, who was suspect-

ed of the latest raid on a caravan, how the tax collections were proceeding, who was whispering against the royal authority, and whether it wasn't high time that Ali ibn Hassan be given 30 days to sober up.

And any postmaster who neglected to keep Harun informed, or gave him inaccurate information, might find himself one day tied in a sack and thrown into the Tigris by his suddenly-appointed successor.

No doubt Mr. Farley is kept posted on political affairs by many of his political appointees, but he has no such complete information bureau as that which the Caliph of Baghdad possessed. It seems a bit strange, however, that our postal political machine is not an invention of a Yankee spionism, but a survival of a system more than 1100 years old.

## Garbling History

Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes in the New York World-Telegram.

HEYWOOD BROWN has remarked that history is likely to play a large role in the presidential campaign fireworks next year. I believe he is right, and it will not only be American history but every type and period of history since the days of ancient Egypt.

An example of raking the historical pile for historical analogies to discredit Roosevelt is a recent article by Raymond Carroll in the Saturday Evening Post. Here the theory is advanced that Roosevelt may be fruitfully compared to the late Roman Emperor Diocletian, whose price-fixing edicts and administrative reforms are alleged to have destroyed Roman prosperity and fixed upon it a crushing and costly bureaucracy. The author wishes to re-introduce history year he crept closer to his goal.

And if any one individual can rank with Davis as the father of Boulder Dam, it is the irascible, bear-tempered, uncompromising, Johnson.

Johnson introduced the Boulder Dam bill in the Senate even before Swing was elected to Congress. Every session it was side-tracked. Every session he re-introduced it. Every year he crept closer to his goal.

The Diocletian edict, plus the commercial speculation of insiders and several bad harvests, ruined the commerce of the Empire. The depreciation of the currency that followed brought about a return to a system of barter, and Romans no longer bought and sold on credit or with the aid of money.

Driving back from the fight through Harlem, black crowds in the street were frantic with joy. They even blocked us. Somebody in my car said, "There you are—they'll be insured as a teacher in the next life."

The absurdities in any direct comparison of ancient Roman conditions with those of our day are obvious to anyone with the proper historical perspective. This was an age in which the world suffered from scarcity, not because of plenty.

If, however, one wishes to make such comparisons, this was a dangerous move for the Republicans. Diocletian was one of the few really great Roman Emperors. His reforms perpetuated the Roman Empire in the West for generations. The bureaucracy which he helped to reorganize did preserve the Roman Empire in the East for over a thousand years.

Another point which the Republicans have conveniently ignored is the similarity in the conditions before Diocletian came to the throne and those which existed when Mr. Roosevelt assumed office. The Roman Empire had been milked dry by grafting politicians, tax farmers and plutocrats in the days before Diocletian. It was all but on its last legs before Diocletian had a chance. It was his task to pick up the pieces, and it required a genius even to hold his own.

Further, one might suggest a comparison with what followed Diocletian's reforms. The Roman plutocrats defied his "New Deal." The rich grew richer and the poor became poorer. The wealthy dodged their public obligations. For this reason the Roman Empire in the West collapsed.

Some smart Democratic historian wants to exploit Roman history would also be well to look up to the Republicans the case of the brothers Gracchi. They were the Romans who really tried to put on a "New Deal" in behalf of the forgotten man in Rome. But the corrupt economic and political forces in Rome destroyed their efforts. Military dictatorship arose; the Roman Republic came to an end and despotism settled down upon the Roman world. Let the Democrats rub this in.

The DAILY WA  
MERRY GO

By DREW PEARSON and RO

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30. MOST forgotten today is Arthur Powell Davis, first father of Boulder Dam. Years ago, as chief engineer of the Reclamation Service, and later its director, he planned the great project being dedicated today by President Roosevelt.

Five years the Davis report was the Bible for Boulder Dam. Then in 1923—six years before the dam was fought through Congress—Davis found himself too liberal for the Harding administration and was fired. He went on to other things, notably the giant Mokelumne River aqueduct which supplies San Francisco and the vicinity with water. But as far as Boulder Dam was concerned, he was forgotten. Until Secretary of the Interior Ickes remembered, called him back to Washington, gave him a special title in recognition of his services. One month later Davis died.

## Three Stepfathers.

THREE others stand alongside A. P. Davis as the fathers of Boulder Dam. They are Senator Hiram Johnson, ex-Congressman Phil Swing and Elwood Mead, who succeeded Davis as Director of Reclamation.

Mead is now 77 years old. During about 57 of those years he supervised irrigation and reclamation projects in the Far West, in Australia, in Palestine, in Austria and Germany, until he became the foremost land settlement authority of his day.

And during the last 20 of those years he has fought the fight of Boulder Dam. One arm cut off almost at his shoulder, indefatigable despite his years, Dr. Mead has piercing blue eyes that give only a hint of the fire that burns beneath his mild exterior.

## Swing and Johnson.

PHIL SWING was elected to Congress from San Diego in 1920 on the sole platform of passing the Boulder Dam bill. Prior to election he had helped organize the Imperial Irrigation District and was one of the greatest irrigation advocates in California.

Boulder Dam was approved by Congress in 1929. The next year following, Swing was defeated by a Democrat.

But both Swing and Mead would have failed had it not been for the bull-dog tenacity of Hiram Johnson. Johnson introduced the Boulder Dam bill in the Senate even before Swing was elected to Congress. Every session it was side-tracked. Every session he re-introduced it. Every year he crept closer to his goal.

And if any one individual can rank with Davis as the father of Boulder Dam, it is the irascible, bear-tempered, uncompromising, Johnson.

## Gen. Johnson's

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NEW YORK, Sept. 30.

THOUGHTS on the Louis-Baer fight:

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Driving back from the fight through Harlem, black crowds in the street were frantic with joy. They even blocked us. Somebody in my car said, "There you are—they'll be insured as a teacher in the next life."

Nonsense! Why should they gloat? A big part of this country of ours is the Negro race. They enrich our national life—cheerfulness under adversity, some of the shrewdest of our homely philosophy, much of the best of our fun.

When Dvorak came here to catch our distinctive national music, all he got was Negro melody.

Theoretically the "down-trodden" should be duck-soup for Communists. Where do they get among Negroes? Nowhere—there is too much native shrewdness.

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## FORMER JUDGE W. P. EARLY

DIES AT EDWARDSVILLE

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# The DAILY WASHINGTON

## MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30. — Almost forgotten today is Arthur Powell Davis, first father of Boulder Dam. Years ago, as chief engineer of the Reclamation Service, and later its director, he planned the great project being dedicated today by President Roosevelt.

For years the Davis report was the Bible for Boulder Dam. Then in 1923—six years before the Dam was fought through Congress—Davis found himself too liberal for the Harding administration and was fired.

He went on to other things, notably the giant Mokehumme River aqueduct which supplies San Francisco and the vicinity with water. But as far as the Boulder Dam was concerned, he was forgotten.

Until Secretary of the Interior Ickes remembered, called him back to Washington, gave him a special title in recognition of his services. One month later Davis died.

**Three Stepfathers.** — THREE others stand alongside A. P. Davis as the fathers of Boulder Dam.

They are Senator Hiram Johnson, ex-Congressman Phil Swing of California, and Elwood Mead, who succeeded Davis as Director of Reclamation.

Mead is now 77 years old. During about 57 of those years he supervised irrigation and reclamation projects in the Far West, in Australia, in Palestine, in Austria and Germany, until he became the foremost land settlement authority of his day.

And during the last 20 of those years he has fought the fight of Boulder Dam. One arm cut off almost at his shoulder, indefatigable despite his years, Dr. Mead has plied his bludgeon, giving only a hint of the fire that burns beneath his mild exterior.

**Swing and Johnson.** — PHIL SWING was elected to Congress from San Diego in 1920 on the sole platform of passing the Boulder Dam bill. Prior to election he had helped organize the Imperial Irrigation District and was one of the greatest irrigation advocates in California.

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But both Swing and Mead would have failed had it not been for the bulldog tenacity of Hiram Johnson.

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# E. P. BICKNELL DIES; RED CROSS OFFICIAL

Vice-Chairman in Charge of International and Foreign Affairs Succumbs at 73.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 30. — Col. Ernest P. Bicknell, vice-chairman of the American Red Cross in charge of insular and foreign relations, died yesterday of heart disease. He was 73 years old.

A printed volume of his new book, "Pioneering With the Red Cross," was rushed to him by the publishers last Saturday when it became evident to his friends that he could not survive. In the book, which is to be placed in circulation this week, Mr. Bicknell said "the world has moved far from that period in which the helping of the 'poor' consisted principally in the distributing of alms from the church door."

He described how he first became interested in humanitarian work when he was a reporter on the Indianapolis News and how he was influenced to quit newspaper work for the new field by Alexander Johnson, the first director of the Indiana Board of State Charities.

Mr. Bicknell, whose acquisition of the title of Colonel dated back to his World War post as director of foreign operations for the Red Cross, was a graduate of Indiana University. He was a reporter on Indianapolis newspapers and later, with his brother, became owner of the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel, which he sold after the World War.

His first activity in social work was as secretary of the Indiana Board of State Charities.

His outstanding humanitarian work was the direction of relief in the San Francisco earthquake; after floods of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers; in the Cherry and other mine disasters, in forest fires and many catastrophes abroad, including the Messina earthquake in Italy.

He is survived by his widow and two daughters, Mrs. Albert B. Wright of Chestnut Hill, Pa., and Mrs. Constance B. Will of Urbana, Ill., and a son, Scott C. Bicknell.

**Concrete Facts.** — THE dam the President views today is the tallest in the world—726 feet. It is also the widest. Even if the dam were laid on its side it would still be the world's tallest. Backed-up water from the dam already has created the world's largest artificial lake. Now 85 miles long, eventually it will be 115 miles long and contain 300,000,000 cubic acres of water. . . . Cost of the project will be \$165,000,000—to be repaid to the Federal government in 50 years.

All available power is already contracted for by the Los Angeles municipal power company and private California interests. . . . Water from the dam will irrigate 320,000 acres of land. The dam will also make the lower Colorado navigable and control floods.

(Copyright, 1935.)

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# Minister to Denmark Returns



MRS. RUTH BRYAN OWEN (center) ARRIVING at New York on a vacation trip. At left is MISS PEGGY BRENNER of New York; right, Mrs. Owen's daughter, MISS HELEN RUDD OWEN.

# V. P. GUARDS TO DRESS AS BENGAL LANCERS

Company of 30 to Wear Bright Uniforms of British Cavalrymen in India.

The guards of the Veiled Prophet at the annual ball Oct. 9 will be dressed in the uniform of the Bengal Lancers, cavalrymen of the British Army in India. The identity of the 30 men who will form the company of guards will not be disclosed.

The uniform, first adopted by the British officers 200 years ago, includes a scarlet tunic, faced with gold, white breeches, white gaiters, black jackboots with silver spurs and royal blue turban, striped with yellow, red and green.

A steel-pointed bamboo lance, carrying a small scarlet and white flag, and a short, curved sword will be carried by the guards, who will be known as His Majesty's Khorasan Lancers. Other details of the uniform are steel shoulder chains and a sash of the same colors as the turban.

In other years the Veiled Prophet's guards have been dressed variously, as British First Life Guards, as West Point cadets, or as cavaliers.

# HEADS UNIVERSITY FOUNDATION

Illinois Graduate Will Be in Charge of Raising Funds.

By the Associated Press. URBANA, Ill., Sept. 30. — Appointment of Glenn M. Hobbs, Chicago, as executive director of the new University of Illinois Foundation was announced by the foundation directors Saturday.

Hobbs, an 1891 graduate, has resigned as head of the scientific department of a Chicago manufacturing company and will devote his time to raising money for the university. His first large project, university officials said, would probably be a campaign for a new union building.

The directors also announced the election of Lloyd M. Moore, university controller, as treasurer of the new organization.

# Steamship Movements.

Arrived: Southampton, Sept. 29, Britannic, New York. Galloway, Sept. 28, Carinthia, New York. Trieste, Sept. 29, Conte Grande, New York. New York, Sept. 29, Georgic, Southampton. New York, Sept. 29, Gripsholm, Gothenburg. New York, Sept. 29, President Roosevelt, Hamburg.

Sailed: London, Sept. 27, American Merchant, New York. Southampton, Sept. 28, Bremen, New York. Gibraltar, Sept. 28, Conte di Savoia, New York. Cobh, Sept. 29, Laconia, New York. Cobh, Sept. 27, Manhattan, New York. Cherbourg, Sept. 27, New York, New York. New York, Sept. 27, Pilsudski, Gdynia. Southampton, Sept. 29, Veendam, New York.

# DR. HEINZ LANGER DIES

Expert in X-Ray Therapy Succumbs to Pneumonia.

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Sept. 30. — Dr. Heinz Langer, recognized as an expert in X-ray therapy, died yesterday of pneumonia. He was 47 years old.

Dr. Langer, director of physiotherapy and X-ray therapy at West Penn Hospital, was born in Hanover, Germany, but spent the last 12 years in the United States. He was medical officer in a Bavarian regiment during the World War and spent several months in a French prison camp.

New Dean at Chicago U. CHICAGO, Sept. 30. — The University of Chicago today announced that Dr. Aaron J. Brumbaugh, associate professor of education, has been appointed acting dean of the college. He succeeds Dean Chauncey S. Bengtson, who resigned to become president of West Virginia University. Dr. Brumbaugh has been at the university since 1925. Before that he was president of Mount Morris College, Mount Morris, Ill. He is one of the Administration responsible for development of the "Chicago plan," by which students are freed from restrictions and allowed to study and pass examinations at their own pace.

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# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

TWO forthcoming social events in the family of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ames of Boston, are of interest in St. Louis, because Mrs. Ames was Miss Nancy Filley of this city before her marriage. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Oliver B. Filley, and is related to several families of prominence, including the late Mr. and Mrs. John T. Davis, the latter formerly Miss Maria Filley; the Ashley Cabells and Oliver Filley Richards.

Invitations have been received here for the marriage of Miss Isabel Eiddie Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Charlton Henry of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Ames' son, John Stanley Ames Jr., to take place at noon Saturday, Oct. 12, and to a reception following at "Stonehurst," St. Martin's.

An important event on the early fall Boston social calendar is the debut of Mr. and Mrs. Ames' daughter, Miss Rebecca, next Saturday night. Miss Ames will be presented at a house dance to be given by her parents at "Langwater," their country estate at North Easton. As ushers at her party the debutante will have a distinguished corps of Harvard students including Beverly Ayer Rogers Jr., Hamilton Hadden Jr., and Roger Cutler Jr., all of New York; William Appleton Burnham Jr., Parkman Dexter Howe Jr., Herbert Jacques Jr., John Francis Ducey, Remond Russell, George L. von Meyer II, Nelson S. Bartlett Jr., and Henry and Charles P. Lyman of Boston.

Miss Ames attended the Windsor School and last winter was a student at La Petite école in Florence, Italy. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lathrop Ames of Boston and North Easton.

Cards have been received for two debutante luncheons. Mrs. Arthur Haldale Doig, 5603 Washington Court, has invited a group of young women for 1 o'clock Friday, Oct. 11 at the Park Plaza in honor of Miss Phoebe West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. C. West.

The preceding day, Oct. 10, Mrs. Guy Atwood Thompson will entertain at the St. Louis Country Club for Miss Lila Marshall Childress, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Wade Childress, and Miss Frances Terrell, granddaughter of Mrs. Benton H. Pollock. Guests have been asked for 1.30.

Tankerville Joseph Drew will be an usher in the wedding Oct. 11 of Miss Doris Read Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Livingston Kelley, and Leonard Augustus Yerkes Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Augustus Yerkes of New York. The wedding will take place in Grace Episcopal Church, Providence, R. I., where the bride and her family live. Her sister, Miss Jean Malby Kelley, will be maid of honor.

Miss Ann Elizabeth Shapleigh, Miss Lila Marshall Childress and Miss Frances Terrell will share the honors at a luncheon Oct. 22, which Mrs. Thomas W. White, 5244 Westminster place, will give for a group of the season's debutantes at the St. Louis Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lewis of the St. Louis Country Club grounds left Friday morning for New York to be with Miss Emily Lewis, who is convalescing from an appendicitis operation performed Thursday night. They will be away about 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyle O. Rodos of Upper Ladue road returned yesterday from New York, where they were guests at the Vanderbilt Hotel.

Miss Margaret Burkham, daughter of Mr. Robert Burkham of the Park Plaza, has returned from Marion, Mass., where she spent the summer. She makes her home with Mrs. C. Hunt Turner and Miss Lucy Anne Turner at 5290 Waterman avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gales Williams of the Clayton road sailed from New York Saturday on the Santa Paula on a cruise to Mazatlan, Mexico.

Mr. Oliver L. Garrison, 8 Brentmoor Park, has returned from Atlantic City, N. J., where he spent the summer with her son Oliver L. Garrison Jr., 81 Aberdeen place. Mrs. Garrison Jr., who joined them for a visit and then went to East Hampton, L. I., and Nantucket, Mass., for visits, is expected to be home this week. Oliver L. Garrison III was with his mother for the summer.

Mrs. Luther Ely Smith, 5321 Waterman avenue, is expected to close her summer home in Magnolia, Mass., early this week and return to St. Louis the latter part of the week. Her daughter, Miss Sa Lees Kennard Smith, who spent the summer with her, has returned to Vassar College.

Mrs. George D. Markham, 4961 Pershing avenue, will be here Friday from her summer home at Dublin, N. H. Mr. Markham, who spent the summer there, preceded her home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark Street, 36 Kingsbury street, returned today from New London on Lake Superior, N. H., where they spent the summer. Their son, J. Clark Street Jr., who recently returned from a three months' trip to Europe, has resumed his studies at Princeton University, where he is a senior.

Many pre-nuptial parties are being given. Mrs. Laura Wachter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alfred Wachter, 54 Mason road, Webster Groves, whose marriage to James Orson Phelps III, son of Mrs. James Orson Phelps II, 6807 Pershing avenue, will take place Friday, Oct. 11 Saturday evening, the groomsmen in the wedding party entertained Miss Wachter and her fiancé at a dinner dance at the Park Plaza, and last night Mrs. Phelps gave a buffet supper at home for friends of the engaged pair. Wednesday Mrs. Thomas Steele has invited a group of friends to a luncheon at her home, 123 West Jackson road, Webster Groves, in honor of Miss Wachter.

Mrs. Phelps and her aunt, Miss Louise Quinette, 5082 Washington boulevard, on Thursday will give a luncheon for the bride-elect at which there will be 16 guests at the St. Louis Woman's Club. Miss Wachter will be the guest of honor at the following day at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. William Cummings, 25 East Cedar avenue, Webster Groves.

Saturday the prospective bride will entertain her wedding attendants at a luncheon at her home, and Tuesday, Oct. 8, Miss Janet Mackey will give a similar party at her home, 6810 Pershing avenue. After the rehearsal Thursday afternoon, Oct. 10, Miss Frances Meriwether Wachter, sister of the bride-to-be and her maid of honor, will give a buffet supper at home for members of the party.

The wedding will be solemnized at 8:30 o'clock in the evening at the Webster Groves Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Dr. David M. Skilling officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Baird

REMAINS OF ANCIENT HUT FOUND NEAR METROPOLIS

Chicago U. Archeologist Says It Is First Well Preserved Structure.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 30. — Dr. Thorne Deuel, University of Chicago archeologist, has reported finding the remains of a partly burned hut, occupied centuries ago by Indian mound builders near Metropolis in Southern Illinois.

"This is the first structure of its kind," he said, "in which sections of the roof and walls have been preserved. The imprint of cane stalks which helped support the mud walls was baked into the clay of the walls by the fire, while the timbers, protected by charcoal, were in a better state of preservation than if they had not been burned."

"Most of the homes in this ancient community were rectangular in shape. The Indians dug a shallow trench for the foundation, into which they sank saplings as the basis of the walls, which then were stuccoed with clay or mud."

"Rafters, hewn with stone axes, supported a roof composed of woven reeds. Fire places and storage bins were built inside."

COUNTY AGE PENSION BRANCH Assistance Board Opens Office at 9400 Gravois Road, Affton.

A branch of the St. Louis County Old Age Assistance Board was opened today at 9400 Gravois road, Affton, to receive applications from persons living in the south end of the county. Miss Kathryn Jones is in charge.

John A. Dowdall, chairman of the board, said that so far 1057 applications have been received and the total is expected to reach 2500. The chief difficulty has been checking ages and citizenship of the applicants.

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# RECEPTION AT KANSAS CITY FOR THOMAS BENTON, ARTIST

Institute to Welcome Outstanding Mural Painter, Native Missourian, Oct. 6.

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 30. — Patrons of art have been invited by the Kansas City Art Institute to attend a reception here Oct. 6 to welcome Thomas Hart Benton back to his native State. Benton, who was born at Neosho, Mo., is a leader in the Middle West art movement.

Three men who with Benton have accomplished much for American art have been invited to attend the reception here which will be held on the same day as the first display here of the national art exhibit made possible with Federal funds. They are Thomas Craven, New York critic and author, whose "Modern Art" points out Benton's place in American art development; John Steuart Curry, prominent artist and native Kansan, and Grant Wood, artist of Cedar Rapids, Ia.

The traveling art exhibit, made possible with Federal funds and to which artists all over the country have contributed, will remain here 30 days after the initial showing at the Benton reception.

California Governor Donates 11 Cases of Dates and Walnuts.

There were 17,856 free meals served last week at Father Dempsey's free lunchroom, 1209 North Sixth street. Gov. Frank P. Merriam of California, who was in St. Louis for the American Legion convention, visited the lunchroom and donated 11 cases of California dates and walnuts.

Other donations included 4000 buns and 2000 sandwiches. The Daughters of Charity distributed food to 330 families.

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# STOCK SALES

## OFFERINGS OF NEW HAVEN

Shares and Bonds Unsettled Lists Steel Production Picks Up.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Strengthened of automotive issues and scattered specialties today tended to sustain an otherwise wavering stock market.

An early break in New Haven had a temporarily unsettling effect on the list, but recoveries appeared in the final hour. The trading pace slowed, however. Transfers approximated 1,600,000 shares. The close was somewhat irregular.

Rallying signs followed estimates of the American Iron & Steel Institute that current steel mill operations had bounced up to 50.8 per cent of capacity from 48.9 per cent last week. This was the highest rate for any week since the one ended Feb. 11, when the output was also 50.8 per cent.

The sagging of New Haven was coincident with rumors that the road might not be able to fully meet its Oct. 1 interest charges. But in the final hour, the road's stock was supported by a rumor that the company had secured a \$1,000,000 loan to help meet a bond maturity next July 1.

A spurt of wheat prices at Chicago brightened the speculative picture. Cotton failed to follow through. Bonds were mixed. New Haven loans were off 2 to 5 points, their worst, although some of these later came back. Foreign exchanges were quiet.

Motor and accessory shares responded to growing expectations of accelerated buying when the new models appeared. Gainers of note included General Motors, Chrysler, Auburn, Hudson, Packard, and Buick.

United Fruit lost 2 points and National Biscuit 1. The New Haven issues had about halved their extreme declines at the finish. Santa Fe, Delaware and Hudson, N. Y. Central and Pennsylvania were easy. Most of the metals were slightly under water and the steels were virtually unchanged.

Wheat closed 1 1/2% at 2 1/2% a bushel higher and corn was 1/4% lower to 2 1/2% a bushel. Oats were 1/4% off to 2 1/2% a bushel. The live stock market moved up 1 1/2% to 2 1/2% a bushel. Cotton ended 10 cents a bale higher to 25 cents lower.

At mid-afternoon sterling was off 1/4% of a cent at 44 1/4% and the French franc was off 1/4% of a cent at 22 1/4%. The lira was off 1/4% of a cent at 65 1/4%. The gold currencies recovered, with belgas getting up .02 at 16 1/2% and guilders gaining .02 of a cent at 67 1/2% and Swiss francs improving .05 of a cent at 22 1/4%.

Interest was shown in the declaration of Williams J. Cameron, widely regarded as spokesman for Henry Ford, that "the American mind has made a remarkable recovery of equilibrium" and that economic signs "have already changed for the better."

Considerable uneasiness was still evident in brokerage circles over the confusing European situation, but hopes were expressed that the report of a settlement would be arrived at before the outbreak of hostilities between Italy and Ethiopia.

The auctioning off of the Van Swinderen railroad and other collateral, sold by P. Morgan & Co. and associates, was a topic of much discussion in the street, but the majority of the securities involved apparently were not stirred.

Over Week-End Developments.  
Traders aside from paying close attention to the confused foreign trade and industrial developments, the magazine "Steel" in a survey of activities declared the automobile industry holds the key to operations. The publication expected the barrier to the upward trend of the operating rate to be removed within a few days when the manufacturers release their material orders.

From the lowest point of the year for the week ended Sept. 21, the production of automobiles turned upward with an output of 15,994 units last week. A year ago production was 17,234 units. The estimates were by Crump.

Experts in the automotive field believed the low point for the year was reached and they anticipated a gradual pick-up in production to peak for the 1936 models sometime in November or December.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.  
Closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: General Motors, 46 1/2, up 1/2; Chrysler, 72 1/2, down 1/2; Radio, 74, up 1/2; Packard, 54 1/2, up 1/2; Murrays Corporation, 17 1/2, up 1/2; Consolidated Gas, 27 1/2, up 1/2; Libby, 14 1/2, up 1/2; McKesson & Libby, 8 1/2, up 1/2; Anaconda, 20 1/2, down 1/2; New York

# COMMODITY INDEX

## AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,258,630 shares, compared with 1,019,240 shares a week ago and 618,980 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 222,154,140 shares, compared with 226,274,023 a year ago and 548,637,533 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

STOCKS AND SALES. High, Low, Close, Change. (The 1926 average equals 100.)

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# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

## (COMPLETE)

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,258,630 shares, compared with 1,019,240 shares a week ago and 618,980 a year ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

STOCKS AND SALES. High, Low, Close, Change. (The 1926 average equals 100.)

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# ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

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PAGE 70

## NEW HAVEN GROUP

## NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Even the New Haven group succeeded in reducing the variance from 2 to 3 percent. The company's collateral \$A ended at 49, off 4 points. The convertible \$B was down 4 1/2, off 35 and the \$C was 24, lower at 92. Most other carriers showed minor changes at the finish. Modest gains and losses were also registered by the utilities and industrial.

Government securities were a trifle improved. The foreign department exhibited a generally steady tone. The power group was mixed. The Italian Government \$B yielded 5 1/2, a point at 57 1/4. Australia's \$A was 10 1/2, up 1/2. The \$B was fractionally higher. German Government \$A was off about a point at 34 1/2.

## Chicago & Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chi-

Stock sales in full. Bond sales, 000 omitted:

[illegible]

Crane Co. ....	40	15%	15%	15%
do pfd 3k ....	30	109	109	109
Dayton Rubber .	100	6%	6%	6%
do A .....	50	17%	17%	17%

Gen	Household	1,400	17%	17%	17%
Gen Candy A-35k	260	9%	9%	9%	9%
Gen Candy B-35k	260	9%	9%	9%	9%
Goelchuck Bug A	30	20%	20%	20%	20%
Go to B	50	20%	20%	20%	20%
Go to C	50	20%	20%	20%	20%
Go to D	50	20%	20%	20%	20%
Go to E	50	20%	20%	20%	20%
Go to F	50	20%	20%	20%	20%
Go to G	50	20%	20%	20%	20%
Go to H	50	20%	20%	20%	20%
Go to I	50	20%	20%	20%	20%
Go to J	50	20%	20%	20%	20%
Go to K	50	20%	20%	20%	20%
Go to L	50	20%	20%	20%	20%
Go to M	50	20%	20%	20%	20%
Go to N	50	20%	20%	20%	20%
Go to O	50	20%	20%	20%	20%
Go to P	50	20%	20%	20%	20%
Go to Q	50	20%	20%	20%	20%
Go to R	50	20%	20%	20%	20%
Go to S	50	20%	20%	20%	20%
Go to T	50	20%	20%	20%	20%
Go to U	50	20%	20%	20%	20%
Go to V	50	20%	20%	20%	20%
Go to W	50	20%	20%	20%	20%
Go to X	50	20%	20%	20%	20%
Go to Y	50	20%	20%	20%	20%
Go to Z	50	20%	20%	20%	20%
Go to AA	50	20%	20%	20%	20%
Go to AB	50	20%	20%	20%	20%
Go to AC	50	20%	20%	20%	20%
Go to AD	50	20%	20%	20%	20%
Go to AE	50	20%	20%	20%	20%
Go to AF	50	20%	20%	20%	20%
Go to AG	50	20%	20%	20%	20%
Go to AH	50	20%	20%	20%	20%
Go to AI	50	20%	20%	20%	20%
Go to AJ	50	20%	20%	20%	20%
Go to AK	50	20%	20%	20%	20%
Go to AL	50	20%	20%	20%	20%
Go to AM	50	20%	20%	20%	20%
Go to AN	50	20%	20%	20%	20%
Go to AO	50	20%	20%	20%	20%
Go to AP	50	20%	20%	20%	20%
Go to AQ	50	20%	20%	20%	20%
Go to AR	50	20%	20%	20%	20%
Go to AS	50	20%	20%	20%	20%
Go to AT	50	20%	20%	20%	20%
Go to AU	50	20%	20%	20%	20%
Go to AV	50	20%	20%	20%	20%
Go to AW	50	20%	20%	20%	20%
Go to AX	50	20%	20%	20%	20%
Go to AY	50	20%	20%	20%	20%
Go to AZ	50	20%	20%	20%	20%
Go to BA	50	20%	20%	20%	20%
Go to BB	50	20%	20%	20%	20%
Go to BC	50	20%	20%	20%	20%
Go to BD	50	20%	20%	20%	20%
Go to BE	50	20%	20%	20%	20%
Go to BF	50	20%	20%	20%	20%
Go to BG	50	20%	20%	20%	20%
Go to BH	50	20%	20%	20%	20%
Go to BI	50	20%	20%	20%	20%
Go to BJ	50	20%	20%	20%	20%
Go to BK	50	20%	20%	20%	20%
Go to BL	50	20%	20%	20%	20%
Go to BM	50	20%	20%	20%	20%
Go to BN	50	20%	20%	20%	20%
Go to BO	50	20%	20%	20%	20%
Go to BP	50	20%	20%	20%	20%
Go to BQ	50	20%	20%	20%	20%
Go to BR	50	20%	20%	20%</	

Nor'w Bancorp	50	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Penn G&E 1 1/2	300	15	15	15
Pines Winter	500	2 1/8	2	2 1/8

[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS.				
Ger Gov 7 49	2	34 7/8	34 7/8	34 7/8
G C EPJap 7 44	4	93 7/8	93 1/2	93 1/2
do 6 1/2 50	7	91	91	91

[illegible]

Poland 8 50	2 89 $\frac{3}{4}$	80 $\frac{3}{4}$	80 $\frac{3}{4}$
do 7 47	3 106 $\frac{1}{4}$	106	106
Porto Al 8 61	1 14	14	14
do 7 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ 66	1 13 $\frac{1}{4}$	13 $\frac{1}{4}$	13 $\frac{1}{4}$

[illegible]

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PAGE 8C  
EIGHT KILLED IN FIRE  
IN CHICAGO TENEMENT

Eight Hurt in Blaze Following  
Explosion—Disgruntled Ten-  
ant Taken in Custody.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Eight persons, four of them the children of one family, were killed today in a fire and explosion which ruined a three-story tenement building on the West Side. Eight others were injured.

Frank Vitale, owner of a grocery on the first floor, was taken to the Maxwell Street Police Station for questioning. While Vitale admitted he carried \$3000 insurance on the store and had closed it yesterday afternoon for the first time in 15 years, he denied any knowledge of the cause of the blaze.

The explosion rocked the block and before most of the 20 occupants of the building could make their escape, flames swept through the entire structure. Those not burned to death were injured in leaping from windows.

The four victims in one family were Daniel and Pasqualina Cappola, 10-year-old twins, and their brothers, Philip, 4, and Ralph, 2.

The other fatalities were: Joseph Grasso, 40; Virginia Grasso, 16, his daughter; Mrs. Rose Angelasano, 45, and Rachael Angelasano, 24, her daughter.

Vitale and his two children, Anthony, 11, and Rose, 12, arrived in a taxicab after the fire was extinguished. When he saw the damage the fire had caused to his store he fainted, firemen said. On being revived he said he was unable to account for the blaze.

Fire Marshal Michael Corrigan started an investigation, saying there was evidence the fire was incendiary.

When firemen reached the scene Pasqualina Cappola had been thrown or had jumped from the second floor and was lying dead on the sidewalk. Others were standing at the windows screaming for help. Firemen said several of the second-floor occupants leaped to safety.

**PARTS OF BODIES IN RAVINE**  
Found Eight Feet Below Highway in Scotland.

MOFFAT, Scotland, Sept. 30.—Dis-  
membered parts of bodies, believed to be those of a man and a woman, were found scattered in a rocky ravine 80 feet below a highway yesterday. They included two mutilated heads, two feet, a forearm, a hand and a few bones. One of the heads was wrapped in a newspaper dated Sept. 8.

**Inch of Snow in Adirondacks.**  
BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 30.—Snow more than an inch deep fell at Owl's Head, in the northern Adirondacks, today, and light snow or hail was reported in the last 24 hours at other points in the State.

**POLICE SHOES**  
With heavy, double soles and riveted arch shockers, also tan.

**ARMY STYLE SHOES**  
Men's Dress Oxfords \$1.98

**Heavy Blue Suede Cloth ZIPPER JACKETS**  
For Men \$1.99

**SUEDE LEATHER ZIPPER JACKETS**  
For Men, All Sizes \$4.95

**DOUBLE PART-WOOL BLANKETS**  
SATEEN BOUND \$1.99

**Barneys**  
10th & Washington

Figures on U. S. Financial Outlook

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.

**TABULAR presentation of President Roosevelt's revised estimates of the Government's financial prospects in the current fiscal year of 1936, as compared with original estimates and actual figures for the 1935 fiscal year, which closed last June 30:**

Treasury Accounts.	New 1936 Estimates.	Original 1936 Estimates.	Actual 1935 Figures.
I. Receipts: (Excluding postal revenues)—			
Internal revenue—	\$3,858,402,000	\$3,443,900,000	\$3,277,690,027
Customs—	353,000,000	298,000,000	313,353,033
Miscellaneous—	155,007,335	171,064,834	169,002,670
Total revenues—	\$4,366,409,335	\$3,912,964,834	\$3,790,045,732
2. Realization upon assets—	\$103,939,805	\$78,939,805	\$104,214,669
Totals receipts—	\$4,470,349,140	\$3,991,904,639	\$3,894,260,401
II. Expenditures:—			
1. Legislative, judicial and executive—	\$7,925,000	\$6,595,000	\$5,719,149
2. Civil departments and agencies—	706,583,000	788,057,169	498,946,007
3. National defense—	700,000,000	792,484,265	533,597,243
4. Veterans' pensions and benefits—	710,000,000	704,885,500	605,573,274
5. Debt charges:—			
Interest—	745,000,000	875,000,000	820,926,353
Retirements—	551,000,000	636,434,000	573,558,250
6. Refunds—	47,000,000	64,946,200	45,247,679
7. Recovery and relief—	4,154,824,000	4,882,011,475	4,262,237,208
8. Supplemental items:—			
(Footnote 1)—	100,000,000	40,000,000	
Total expenditures—	\$7,752,332,000	\$8,520,413,609	\$7,375,825,165
III. Deficit—	\$3,281,982,860	\$4,528,508,970	\$3,575,575,963
IV. Means of financing deficit:—			
1. Decrease in working balance:—			
(General and special accounts)—	\$158,256,138	\$739,885,188	\$1,262,632,853
2. Borrowings:—			
(Footnote 2)—	\$3,123,726,722	\$3,788,623,782	\$2,312,725,110
Total means of financing deficit—	\$3,281,982,860	\$4,528,508,970	\$3,575,575,963

**TEXT OF ROOSEVELT'S DEDICATION ADDRESS AT BOULDER DAM**  
Continued From Page One.

\$2,000,000, is a useful expenditure, but that a little wooden schoolhouse project, costing \$10,000, is a waste of extravagance? Is it fair to approve a huge city boulevard and, at the same time, to disapprove the improvement of a muddy farm-to-market road?

While we do all of this, we give actual work to the unemployed and at the same time we add to the wealth and assets of the nation. These efforts meet with the approval of the people of the nation.

In a little over two years this work has accomplished much. We have helped mankind by the works themselves and, at the same time, we have created the necessary purchasing power to throw in the clutch to start the wheels of what we call private industry. Such expenditures on all of these works, great and small, flow out to many beneficiaries, and they have made more remote industries and businesses, money is put in circulation, credit is expanded and the financial and industrial mechanism of America is stimulated to more and more activity.

**WANTS TO RESUME SCHOOL SOAP AND TOWEL SERVICE**

Superintendent Gerling to Recommend It; Cost Estimated at \$12,000 a Year.

Superintendent of Instruction Gerling has notified the Board of Education that he would recommend the resumption of soap and towel service for school children, Dr. Francis C. Sullivan, chairman of the board's instruction committee, announces today. The board began providing soap and towels in 1929 but discontinued it three years ago, because of curtailed school revenue.

Since then many organizations and parents of school children have urged the resumption of the service. The cost of the service for the current school year was estimated at \$12,000. Dr. Sullivan said, pointing out that this would be more than offset by a saving of \$18,000 in the operation of the school playground system for the last year. Dr. Sullivan has advocated more economical operation of the playgrounds and administrative merger of the school and municipal playground systems.

**MISSING MIDSHIPMAN APPEARS AT HIS HOME IN BELLEVILLE**

Midshipman Ralph J. Nold of Belleville, who was reported missing from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., Saturday, appeared at his home in Belleville yesterday and told relatives that he had come home because of trouble with his eyes and home sickness. He is in the first year class at the naval academy.

Nold, a graduate of Belleville High School, where he was a high-ranking student, will return to Annapolis today, his family said.

The South must surely recognize that the national benefits which will be derived from the completion of this project will make themselves felt in every state. They know that poverty or distress in a community two thousand miles away may affect them, and that prosperity and higher standards of living across a whole continent will help them back home.

Today marks the official completion and dedication of Boulder Dam, the first of four great Government regional units. This is an order—another great achievement of American resourcefulness, skill and determination.

That is why I have the right one more to congratulate you who have created Boulder Dam and on behalf of the Nation to say to you, "well done."

**SAFETY CAMPAIGN RESUMED, 79 ARRESTED FOR SPEEDING**

Police Chief's Figures Show 91 Persons Taken to Hospitals in Week With Auto Injuries.

The police campaign against traffic law violators, relaxed during the week of the American Legion convention, was resumed at 6 a. m. Saturday, resulting in 79 arrests for speeding during the week-end. In the same period 35 motorists were required to give bond in their court appearance on various charges and 224 were given ticket summonses for minor violations.

Statistics compiled by Chief of Police McCarthy were broadcast at intervals Saturday and Sunday over the police radio, along with an admonition to all police officers to "get busy" again in the traffic safety drive.

Chief McCarthy's figures showed that 91 persons, 21 of them with broken bones, were taken to hospitals during the week of Sept. 16 as a result of 183 automobile accidents in the city. In 19 of the accidents drivers fled from the scene. There have been 109 fatal accidents since Jan. 1.

**WANTS TO RESUME SCHOOL SOAP AND TOWEL SERVICE**

Superintendent Gerling to Recommend It; Cost Estimated at \$12,000 a Year.

Superintendent of Instruction Gerling has notified the Board of Education that he would recommend the resumption of soap and towel service for school children, Dr. Francis C. Sullivan, chairman of the board's instruction committee, announces today. The board began providing soap and towels in 1929 but discontinued it three years ago, because of curtailed school revenue.

Since then many organizations and parents of school children have urged the resumption of the service. The cost of the service for the current school year was estimated at \$12,000. Dr. Sullivan said, pointing out that this would be more than offset by a saving of \$18,000 in the operation of the school playground system for the last year. Dr. Sullivan has advocated more economical operation of the playgrounds and administrative merger of the school and municipal playground systems.

**MISSING MIDSHIPMAN APPEARS AT HIS HOME IN BELLEVILLE**

Midshipman Ralph J. Nold of Belleville, who was reported missing from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., Saturday, appeared at his home in Belleville yesterday and told relatives that he had come home because of trouble with his eyes and home sickness. He is in the first year class at the naval academy.

Nold, a graduate of Belleville High School, where he was a high-ranking student, will return to Annapolis today, his family said.

The South must surely recognize that the national benefits which will be derived from the completion of this project will make themselves felt in every state. They know that poverty or distress in a community two thousand miles away may affect them, and that prosperity and higher standards of living across a whole continent will help them back home.

Today marks the official completion and dedication of Boulder Dam, the first of four great Government regional units. This is an order—another great achievement of American resourcefulness, skill and determination.

That is why I have the right one more to congratulate you who have created Boulder Dam and on behalf of the Nation to say to you, "well done."

**FARLEY SAYS MARKET REPORTS PROVE ROOSEVELT'S SUCCESS**

Postmaster-General, in Radio Address Asserts President Has Handled "Biggest Job."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Postmaster-General Farley, Democratic National Committee chairman, said last night the 1936 campaign issue was whether President Roosevelt has done his job, and then said the market reports gave the answer.

In a nation-wide radio address during which he said "so far as I know" Mr. Roosevelt has never declared his purpose of seeking a constitutional amendment to limit the Supreme Court's authority, Farley said Republican spokesmen were contending a continuation of Roosevelt policies means "chaos."

"They bespeak your votes," he said, "for a candidate yet unnamed, with a platform yet unwritten—when they do not even know if the Republican party of 1936 is going to be the same old reactionary organization of the past or if it will declare some pale imitation of the program of the party in power."

He challenged Republicans to offer a substitute for the Roosevelt agricultural adjustment program, the farm credit administration or the work-relief plan.

"President Roosevelt came into office with probably the biggest job that ever confronted a Chief Executive of the United States," said Farley. "The only political question of adequate concern for the American people is whether he has done that job."

"With bank clearings in the 22 principal cities of the United States up to \$5,040,000,000 this week, as against \$4,200,000,000 a year ago; with the sale of farm products at the highest point in a generation; with our income tax payers reporting incomes five billions ahead of what they were; with the movement of securities on all of the markets of the country 36 per cent higher last month than in July and businesses of every sort in every section showing profits instead of losses—it is evident that the question must be answered in the affirmative."

One Killed, Ten Hurt in Crash.

LEROY, Kan., Sept. 30.—E. N. Bartley, of Coffeyville, was killed and 10 other persons, including two women, were injured when a railway car struck a motor car driven by Arthur Finical, a farmer, while at a crossing 11 miles west of here Saturday.

Bartley, 38 years old, a Missouri Pacific Railway foreman, was returning with six members of his bridge crew when the railway car struck a motor car driven by Arthur Finical, a farmer, while at a crossing 11 miles west of here Saturday.

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Bartley, 38 years old, a Missouri



# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

LILY PONS  
MOVIES' LATEST RECRUIT  
FROM GRAND OPERA RANKS

The Food and Chefs  
of Italy  
Men's Fashions  
By Esquire

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1935.

PAGES 1-6D

"RISE AND DEFEND YOUR COUNTRY"

LAUNCHES NEW DESTROYER

## Today

Hurricane Habits.  
Mussolini 90 M.P.H.  
The President Speaks.  
Sun Spots. Look Out.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1935.)  
This is written a hurricane is creeping slowly northward from the West Indies. These terrible windstorms, advancing slowly, revolving within themselves with from 50 to 100 miles an hour of grinding power, travel according to the Bible text: "The wind bloweth where it listeth."

Scientists watched the storm that destroyed 2,000,000 banana trees, then swept across Cuba and its city of Cienfuegos, killing 30, injuring hundreds, wiping out 1000 homes.

Man might well concentrate on a war against the destructive power of nature, instead of concentrating on wars of extermination against his own kind.

Military officers with Mussolini at recent army maneuvers could not keep up because he drove his high-powered car 90 miles an hour on dangerous mountain roads.

What demon of energy drives the Italian dictator?  
Men are as far apart in driving power as a turbine of Niagara and a tenth of a horse mechanism driving a sewing machine.

The millions are content to go to and from office and bedroom, occasionally "taking in a movie" until death takes them in. "To live dangerously," Mussolini's motto does not interest them.  
That makes it possible for Mussolini, Hitler, Stalin, to drive other millions. We had a sort of Mussolini here in Huey Long, but he lived too dangerously.

In Nebraska President Roosevelt addressed his first speech of the campaign of 1936, to 15,000 farmers gathered around his car and 20,000 other farmers, by radio. He talked earnestly, with jesting; he understands the silence of farmers who applaud little, while expressing no disapproval.

The farmer who lives and thinks by himself is not a demonstrative being.

Explaining and defending AAA, an administration device that tells farmers what, where, how much they may plant, what animals they may raise, what prices they must charge, the President chose this convincing statement:

"Three years ago I visited farms in this State, and saw farmers threshing 30-cent wheat and shelling 20-cent corn."

With farmers, FACTS count. There is no 30-cent wheat or 20-cent corn now.

Nevertheless, a farmer, of all men, is most determined to run his own business.

To own his land and control it, he is willing to walk out to the stock through the mud at dawn, finishing his work after dark. He knows that he might make more real money working eight hours a day in a warm room, for a telephone company or a railroad, but is on a farm because he wants to be on a farm, and he wants to run the farm.

What a more learned man, professor or scientist tells him to do may be for his good; it does not often convince him.

While the President was talking at Fremont, Neb., he might have heard an encouraging voice from the Republican enemy at Topeka, Kan. Senator Arthur Capper, who knows farmers, believes and hopes that President Roosevelt will be defeated, was warning, Republicans not to attack the President's AAA. The Republican Senator warns his party that if it goes on record in 1936 against AAA "There will be little chance of winning the farm belt back to the Republican column," and the Republican party "has plenty of other issues, over-spending and debtbuilding."

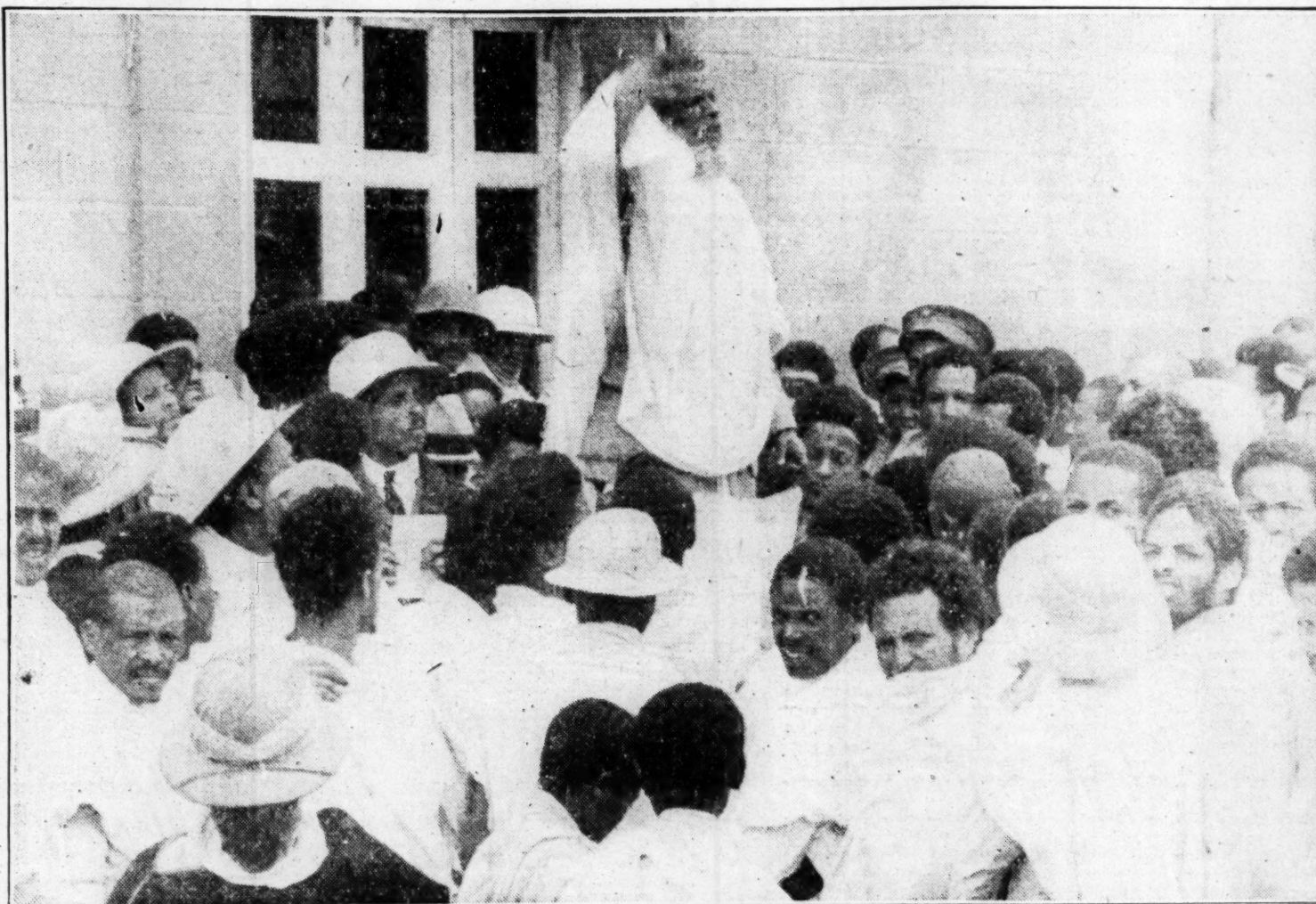
Senator Capper's admission that farmers have left the "Republican column" to climb on the AAA bandwagon is new.

While we discuss Mussolini, Ethiopia, Roosevelt, Capper, whirling around on our little planet, we are like moths around a flame, forgetting what the flame might do.

An extra flame burst, and there would be no more moths. New gigantic sun spots "an abnormal collection, largest in two years," reported by the naval observatory, might suddenly interest us more than the 1936 election.

The day may come when, having control of hurricanes, we will suppress war, plague, famine and human selfishness; but, always human beings will watch anxiously those sun spots, terrific projections of the sun's internal power, that might some day wipe all animal life from our planet. We shall never con-

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

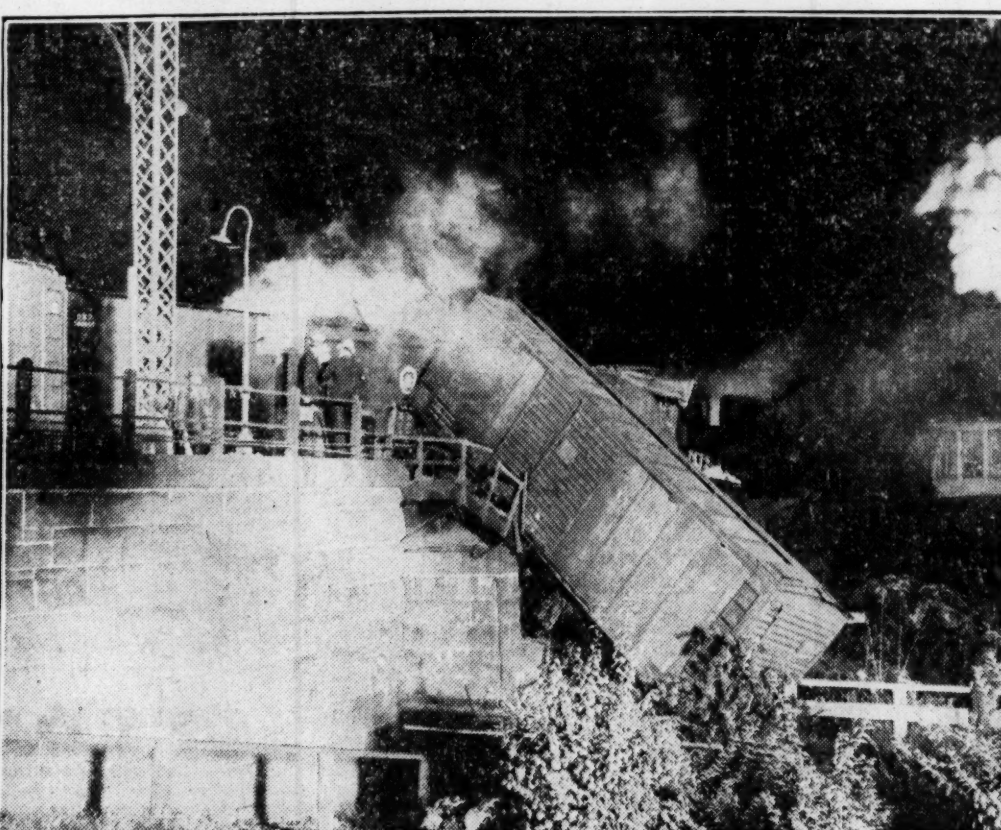


YOUTHFUL TARZAN



Virgil Barkley of Bay Ridge, N. Y., who, at two years of age, can perform astonishing feats of strength. —Associated Press photo.

SPECTACULAR RAIL WRECK



One man was killed and several were injured when two fast freight trains collided near Westport, Conn.

A tribal chieftain exhorts a crowd of his countrymen in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, as war with Italy grows nearer. —Associated Press photo.

FLIES THROUGH SCHOOL



Miss Ruth Harmon, who is paying her way through the University of Michigan by working as a stunt flyer and passenger pilot.

NYE'S DAUGHTER



Miss Marjorie Nye, daughter of the Senator from North Dakota, photographed at Madison, Wis., where she has enrolled as a freshman at Wisconsin University.



Mrs. Frank W. Packer of Jersey City, N. J., just before she smashed a bottle of champagne against the hull of the new destroyer, Flosser, which was launched at the Kearney, N. J., shipyards.

TALKING BUSINESS



Henry Ford, left, and Gerard Swope, President of the General Electric Company, go for a drive together. —Associated Press photo.

MRS. ASTOR RETURNS



Mrs. Vincent Astor lands in New York after attending the music festival in Bavaria.

### Ordinary BURNS

Apply Resinol at once, and amazing relief soon follows. Its soothing medication relieves the fiery throbbing, tends to prevent blisters, and helps the injured skin.

Resinol

OCT. 1935 WED. 2

ER FIRST PAYMENTS  
ER, EASIER TERMS\*

Twin, Flounced Couches \$975

5-Custom - Built Couches, comp. \$1495

50 - Simmons' Custom-Built Couches \$1995

Custom-Built Studio Couches \$2495

39.75 - Custom-Built Studio Couches \$2975

\$52.50 - Custom-Built Studio Couches \$3975



\$6.95 - Simmons Oxidized Metal Beds, twin size, only \$395

\$11.95 - Walnut or Maple Finish Bed \$595

\$13.75 - Splendid Simmons' Inner-Spring Mattresses \$1495

\$6.95 - Heavy Oil-Tempered Coil Springs \$429

\$13.95 - Maple and Walnut Joey Lind Beds \$795

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the more dressy types in street length frocks noon display clever details that give different Some use pleating or stitching with draped skirt fullness and gold or silver trimming

# Undue Warning Causes Child To Be Uneasy

Mistakes Are Normal for Beginners — Fear Increases Them.

By Angelo Patri

"NOW children, be careful. Remember what I told you. One inch margin, for paragraphs, one-half inch for the rest of the lines. Begin every sentence with a capital and don't forget the periods. Three paragraphs, remember. A beginning, a middle and an end. Now don't make a mistake. Take pens."

You see, Miss Kitty was a young teacher and this was composition lesson in the third grade. The supervisor had Angelo Patri been quite stern about it. "You must be watchful about the margins and the capitalization and the punctuation and the spelling. There are too many mistakes altogether." Miss Kitty resolved not to have so many mistakes this time, so she told them about it until they seemed very much impressed.

The third graders scratched away, their heads bent and their fingers aching. Composition, was hard for them because there wasn't enough to say about My Last Vacation. "I went to grandma's for my vacation," seemed to about cover the ground. After that one had to make up some things. Then one might make a mistake? One night, Marjorie, conscientious and anxious, sat before her paper not daring to put a mark on it. One inch in? How could she measure that one inch in? She had no ruler and she needed one to place that dot in the right spot. No help in sight, she sat there a very picture of woe.

Why Marjorie, what's this? Nothing done? Why haven't you written your composition?" "I didn't know an inch in, Miss Kitty, and I was afraid of making a mistake."

"So you sat here and did nothing? That's all right, but you have a failure in composition and it pulls your average down. You ought to be ashamed of yourself. Spelling the class mark like that." Miss Kitty, remembering the stern admonition of the supervisor allowed her eyes to fill with tears. Her whole body shook as she said, "Zero. Imagine a paper from this class marked zero after all I told you."

This was pretty bad. The third graders looked at each other. Suppose they had made mistakes after all they had been told. Indeed they thought it more than likely. Panie seized them. Those who had been sure lost all certainty, and those who had been a little less certain before, now gave up frankly and ended the matter somehow. The compositions looked worse than ever they had looked before. "And I tried so hard," sighed Miss Kitty. Trying hard is likely to result in disaster. Trying easy is more likely to bring results. When children are warned not to make mistakes, when a mistake is made more important than a success, there will be many of them. Those whose souls who carry on do so in desperation. The fearful ones do nothing at all.

Children are learners. Perfection is not for them. Mistakes are characteristic of beginners. Accept them. Correct just one at a time and call the job a success if that one point is made. Don't frighten beginners about making mistakes. That bit of advice is good for beginning teachers, and for supervisors who have beginning teachers to train. Intelligent workers profit by the mistakes they make and correct. If they are afraid to make a mistake they are afraid to work freely and only the work that is done in a free spirit is worthy.

# Today

Continued From Page One.

trol those sun spots, whatever we may do on our little earth.

The Associated Press says Countess von Reventlow, who was Miss Barbara Hutton, was asked with her husband to get out of the royal suite in a Rome hotel to make way for former King Alfonso of Spain and his following.

It startles Democratic simplicity to learn that an extinct King is more important than a live American, with money enough to buy several such Kings. What becomes of the "dead king and live dog theory?"

In London Lord Wolvington dies, leaving big distilleries, \$35,000,000 and a great racing stable, inherited by an only daughter.

Of the \$35,000,000 the British inheritance taxes take \$17,500,000. When the only child dies it will take one-half of what remains. England was "distributing the wealth" long before Huey Long thought about it.

Hot lemon sauce is good on baked or boiled peach dumplings.

# IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr: YEAR ago, we were married. Since then, we have stayed with my husband's family in order to help them out as he was the only one working at the time. His father and mother are getting old, so his father cannot do very hard work. My husband's brother started working about a month ago, and he and my husband are making about the same wages. Yet, my husband is good enough to give them half his wages, whereas his brother does not. My husband paid this same amount before we were married. I think my brother-in-law should do this and think, also, that the sister, instead of seeking no employment, according to the old-fashioned idea of the family, should work and contribute also.

Do you think it fair for my husband to have to stay with his parents now and take care of them, while he has a sister and brother who can work? I want to have a place of my own some day and a family, but I am sure we will not get them this way. I want to move out and rent a place, but my husband thinks this is his duty.

DAUGHTER-IN-LAW.

I suppose your husband must have told you of the circumstances before you married, but like a good many other girls, you wanted to marry and just "hope for the best."

I think, with you, that other members, now that your husband has other responsibilities, should step in and do their share. But just how you are going to make them see it or do it, is the question. But, evidently, you cannot make them see their obligation unless you do move and although your viewpoint is fair, to convince your husband of this will be no easy task and you will have to convince him gradually and agreeably, but stick to the point.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WONDER if you can tell me whether or not there are hospitals or clinics here in the city where a worthy person may have free of all cost, a careful medical examination and possibly treatment. I have an acquaintance here who is in real need of such attention and who is unable to pay for it. The family income is so small that when food, shelter and other necessities are paid for there just isn't a cent left for doctors, dentists, etc. They are strangers here, or practically so, and know nothing of the doctors or hospitals.

A FRIEND.

This examination and medical attention free may be had at the City Hospital clinic, if one is unable to pay.

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM a girl almost 27 years old. My daddy died when I was 7, and I have supported my mother since I was 14. I think a lot of my mother, but also think that she should forgive and forget. My boy friend is 22. We have been going together steady for about seven years. I love him and would do anything in the world to make him happy. Our trouble is that our mothers do not agree. At one time they used to visit each other every week and, in fact, they have known each other for about 26 years.

Then one night, about six years ago, I had a little quarrel with my sweetheart because I found him at an entertainment which previously he said he wouldn't attend. In time we made up but my mother won't speak to either my friend or my mother. If they happen to meet on the street, his mother speaks, but my mother doesn't answer. It makes me feel terrible as I have to listen to both sides.

I am getting tired of running around and would like to have a home and family and settle down. What do you think we should do? Our pastor or leave things as they are and see what fate has in store? "WAITING."

Go to your pastor, if he happens to be the understanding kind who can take a superficial tongue-lashing and he will probably get it) and look beneath this hard exterior to see if there is a way to reach something better. It is absurd, of course, for your mother to keep up this petty war and not to have learned, at her age, that young people can take care of their own love quarrels. If all this does not serve, then you will have to make up your mind to take your future into your own hands and let your mother face what is known in plain terms her "comeuppance," for once in her life.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WILL you please tell me on what day of the week the following dates fall?

1. Sept. 2, 1878; 2. Sept. 25, 1880. THANKS VERY MUCH.

1. Tuesday. 2. Saturday.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to: Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their names published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

# Black Frocks Prominent in Style Parade

St. Louis Women Favor Color for Afternoon and Evenings.

By Sylvia Stiles

THE black frock once more proved itself an autumn fashion classic by appearing repeatedly during the past week. Sometimes it was of novel silk material but equally as often it was of lightweight woolen. Several attractive black velvet dresses of the informal evening type also were noted at smart gathering places.

Millinery styles varied but antelope was the choice of many for wear with black costumes. The hat with small brim predominated, some antelope swept high at one side, models introducing side drapery to provide a certain amount of width. Wide strap

suede footwear registered as important in the fashion realm. Even at the races which bring out colorful attire, the black costume predominated among the becomingly dressed women. Mrs. Martin Delaney was one of those in the clubhouse at Fairmount attired in black on a recent afternoon. Her one-piece frock was of matelasse crepe and was cut with the prevailing mode of skirt fullness concentrated at the front. Skillful goring supplied the front hemline width. The blouse was high of neckline and finished with a collar that hugged the throat at the front but was cut lower at the back and fastened there with a yoke depth row of buttons. Three-quarter length sleeves were of the lantern type, the fullness concentrated below the elbows by means of shaped pieces of the dress material. A triangular shaped pocket on the front of the blouse was studded with rhinestones and held a bright green silk "kerchief."

Two heavy cords of the crepe formed a belt, fastening at the side with tassels. A draped turban of black lace swept high at one side and low at the other. Built-up one-strap sandals of black suede, a suede bag and white gloves completed this ensemble.

THE black rough crepe frock which Miss Mathilde M. Wolljen wore at the Park Plaza one evening last week illustrated some other new trends of the shirtwaist mode. A double collar formed of the crepe with an overlay of white crepe fitted closely at the neckline. Very large covered buttons extended from neckline to hem and were elaborated with strips of black and a d fringed at the ends and presenting the impression of tailored bows. A cleverly styled yoke that dropped over the shoulders gave the sleeves a novel line. These were full at the elbows and tight to the wrists. A white silk "kerchief" was tucked into a pocket on the front of the blouse. The wide belt with covered buckle was of the dress material. An off-the-face hat of black felt, black kid pumps and a black bag were noted.

MISS WILLIAMS' hat was especially noteworthy as it was mushroom shaped, having a bandeau at the back and a braided grosgrain band around the very shallow crown. Black suede one-strap pumps and a black bag were effective.

The vogue of informal evening frocks which are made of a floor length was endorsed by Miss Ethel Walton in the black velvet costume which she appeared in at Hotel Chase. Clusters of deep pleats crosswise of the front of the bodice and the material extended to form petal shaped caps. These caps were stiffened so that they emphasized a wide shoulder line. A cut-out V-shaped section formed a modified back décolletage. A row of tiny covered buttons fastened the straight hand close at the neckline while a row at the waistline section fastened the basque-like bodice. A narrow belt of the velvet fastened with a gorgeous buckle of old gold that was set with multicolored semi-precious stones. The instep length skirt was gored so that it flared slightly at the hem. A small brimmed hat of black velvet and black sandals completed this dancing costume.

Black sheer woolen trimmed with Persian lamb created a chic costume chosen by Miss Bernice Jane Williams for wear at Hotel Jefferson. The neckline which was high, was finished with a rolled collar of the fur and the fabric belt

fastened with two large fur buttons. A cluster of fine tucks introduced front fullness at the neckline and the same idea was used at the front of the skirt.

One of the frocks of a color was worn at the races by Mrs. W. A. Hester. It was of rust colored rabbit hair woolen and presented a new version of the shirtwaist mode. Very deep inverted pleats appeared at center front and center back of this one-piece dress, each finished with inch-wide rows of stitching. The pleats were released at the knees to give hemline fullness. The front pleats were left open to yoke

# Lily Pons Is Won Over to Movies

Opera Singer, However, Insists She Has Not Deserted Stage and Radio for Hollywood.

By H. H. NIEMEYER

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 28. A GOOD many people profess to believe that what the motion pictures did to the stage will be done to opera. Certainly the cinema has gone very heavily into the musical comedy ranks and certainly, too, it is at least reaching out into the grand opera field with Gladys Swarthout, Grace Moore, Nelson Eddy, Nino Martini and Lily Pons, among others, having fallen for the rattle of the Hollywood pieces of eight. True, most of these stars intend, or think they intend, to alternate between the films and the galloping celluloids. But it seldom works one that way. The stage stars who have clicked when they had their pictures taken always came back for more and return trips to the older stage grew fewer and fewer. Money, a lot of money, is a great thing and the picture factories have it to offer in abundance.

Lily Pons, the newest film recruit from grand opera, says she will not give up the stage and the radio, but if her first cinema offering, called, for the time being, "Love Song," is a success, she will be changed before it reaches the public—a hit we will see what we will see.

Miss Pons, who is attractive without being a prospective screen beauty, is, more or less, a woman of destiny and her road to the film capital has been marked by milestones of the stage, grand opera, concerts and radio stardom. Every stone bears some sort of mark of fate.

Born in Cannes, France, she made her debut into this world several months ahead of the time her parents expected her, and, when she arrived she possessed

two teeth. The attending physician remarked that had she put off her appearance until the usual time she would likely have shown up completely dressed.

By blood little Miss Pons—she is, a tiny thing, so tiny that one wonders where her great voice comes from—is French-Italian. Her mother, also born in Cannes, was of Italian parentage. Her father was a Frenchman. He was by way of being something of a genius. In the automobile business he drove racing cars before the war and had quite a flare for the piano. During the war he was wounded several times and never fully recovered, dying eight years ago, too soon to see his daughter sweep into international fame as a singer.

Lily was a precocious child. She was walking when she was only 9 months old and at 14 months she was quite a talker. When she was 5 years old she cried to be taken to the theater and her parents gratified her request by taking her to a matinee performance of the opera "Lucia di Lammermoor." Lily was so affected, her mother says, that she cried almost all through the performance.

After her first glimpse of opera, Lily started playing theater in a most pretentious way. She borrowed a sheet to use as a curtain and inveigled her father into fixing up a stage. Lily was not a regular theatrical performer. With an abandoned table top as a stage, she launched a flourishing business which drew a large patronage from other children of the neighborhood. Admission to these first Lily Pons starring productions was one copper penny. When pennies were not available, pen points

fastened with two large fur buttons. A cluster of fine tucks introduced front fullness at the neckline and the same idea was used at the front of the skirt.

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depth to reveal a brown velvet scarf which circled the neckline and was tucked under the woolen forming a nonchalant type of vestee. A gold monogram pin held the dress close at the front. A pocket at the left front of the blouse and another at the right front of the skirt were trimmed with gold star ornaments. The same star themes appeared on the brown leather belt. Mrs. Hester's hat was a small Breton sailor of brown felt and her ties were of brown kid.

The rim of a tumbler will take the place of a cookie cutter, should yours be mislaid.

Cocoanut Fudge Two cups sugar, two ounces chocolate, one cup milk, one pinch of salt. Cook until it forms a soft ball when tried in cold water, then remove from fire and beat in two tablespoons butter, one teaspoon vanilla, one can drained prepared coconut. Pour into buttered pans to harden.

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SHE MADE HER AIR DEBUT IN THE SPRING OF 1931 OVER THE NBC NETWORK—

Miss Lily Pons

Is her debut at the Paris Opera House, made during the European tour which followed the close of the last Metropolitan season and which immediately preceded her journey to Hollywood for her screen debut.

She sang "Lucia" and "Rigoletto," to receive the tumultuous acclaim of capacity audiences in the very House whose directors had, just a few years before, been interested in her singing but not sufficiently to award her a contract.

During her most recent European tour, the diva also sang at a feature concert of the King's Jubilee at Covent Garden in London. She had previously been presented to King George and Queen Mary when she sang her first concert in London at Albert Hall.

With demands for her time pouring in from all parts of the world, the petite star found her life completely absorbed by her career. She had come to almost belong to the public and no longer had the privilege of leading a private life and even she and her husband came to a parting of the ways.

Radio had been quick to make its demands upon the time and talents of the singing star. No sooner had Miss Pons made her debut with the Metropolitan than she was besieged with radio offers.

SHE made her air debut in the spring of 1931 in an auto company's hour over the NBC network. She has continued her air career, winning the same popularity in this medium that she had achieved in opera.

It needed but a screen appearance to round out the little diva's conquest of all the mediums of entertainment, which got her signature to a picture contract.

Early last July, after returning from her European tour, she reported to the company's studios in Hollywood. Her screen debut vehicle is based on an original story by Elsie Fenn and David G. Wiltels. It is a story inspired in part by a newspaper interview Miss Finn did with the diva two years ago in Philadelphia and concerns a little French girl who, swept to fame by her glorious voice, finds her personal happiness endangered.

Lily Pons is just 5 feet tall and normally weighs about 100 pounds. During her first few days of work before the cameras she lost five pounds and had to go into a system of extra meals to keep her weight up, but she never eats at all for several hours before singing, however. Horseback riding and swimming are her favorite sports, but she gives them both up while she is working.

It has already been remarked that she is not pretty, but she has a most engaging smile and her flashing, large, dark eyes are tremendously attractive. She improves immensely in photographing and the cinema customers are quite likely to consider Lily Pons a great beauty.

She isn't—but she is a great artist.

One of the triumphs which Miss Pons recalls with most pleasure artist.

Bath Rugs The new bath rug textures have a fascinating variety—the popular fabrics are cottons and rayons. Cotton rugs have a dull mat surface which makes the chalky colors even more interesting; rayons have a high silk luster. Carved or molded effects in expensive rugs have now come to bath rugs.

# Commentary On American Bad Manners

A Diplomat's Wife Finds Courtesy Toward Guests Is Lacking.

By Emily Post

THIS letter from the wife of an American diplomat was sent me from abroad: "Dear Mrs. Post: I have read with quiet satisfaction and approval, on your several gallant attacks upon the ill-bred American custom of serving the hostess first, I feel grateful to you for your effort to check this deplorable piece of snobism which has taken root like an evil weed and grown with inconceivable rapidity in our country until it has become, in a few years, all but universal. In my opinion, you put it too mildly when you say that the hostess who helps herself first (and, I have maliciously noticed, frequently appropriates the choice morsels) is unthinkingly rude. I believe that she is deliberately rude and arrogantly satisfied to do what others of her 'set' do with equally snobbish disregard of the dictates of courtesy which is instinctive in all of us. The woman without kindness glories in this affectation, for affected as it is, and thinks to show by an act so selfish as would shock a savage that she is proving that she knows what is what. As for the pretended excuse of danger lest the food may become humble, being instinctively, let the mistress go into the kitchen and look after it there.

"When we were home in 'the States' the last time, I went to a little luncheon party, cooked, served and presided over the table, and among the invited. Probably 500 or more girls are graduated annually from this school, all going forth into the world, carrying the lesson in bad manners far and wide. What must Madame Laval, who crossed on the maiden voyage of the Normandie, have thought of us, as is possible, she encountered this bizarre custom during her sojourn!

"Your letters on the subject have been amply explicit and valuable, but appearing so rarely, many people have not happened to see them, besides which this evil is so deeply rooted that much propaganda and repetition are needed to eradicate it. In no other country of the world is the custom of being instinctive in all people of innate courtesy."

To this I can only answer that I should like to write on this subject every week throughout the year. Since I can't do that I will be more than glad to send the whole story of the Great American Rudeness to whoever will enclose this paragraph with a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of this paper.

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